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56,544.65 more than they paid in

persons listed for real estate taxation and 3,521 borough residents 116.30 in school taxes and \$92,- a large buck. 078.04 in county taxes.

cost of \$18,505.99 to the taxing \$200 damage. The machine had to result the fees go to the county, officials of which \$16,206.94 was be towed away. The deer was rather than to the register and the gross income of the tax col-killed by the impact. Deputy recorder as before. Menchey lector. His expenses in connec- Game Protector Kenneth Bieseck- noted that the law provides a leetion with the collection were \$3,- er was summoned and removed way in some fes, setting them as

FEWER ASSESSED

The 1963 report shows fewer persons assessed for real estate, 1,731 for 1963 as against 1,759 in 262 and fewer for occupations, 3,521 for 1963 as compared to 3,632 in the prior year.

The fewer taxpayers, while paying more taxes, also paid up ter than the prior year's taxamount still outstanding was \$11,- of Youth Week. 274.69. And Weikert had collected just about all of the money out-The 1963 report showed \$19,285.15 their families. Guests will include four pages; \$3 for secured trans-

their tax bill by paying early.

Those who paid late, after penalties were added, had to pay \$487.14 in addition to their reguhar taxes.

Nine Killed labama

Rescue workers searched for pating in the opening service of the Pennsylvania Association be visible many times during sylvania Bureau of Employment for Retarded Children, and its estimated three - year life Security today urged college stucommunity of Harpersville in ler, Patsy and Terry Hess, Barnorth central Alabama, killing bara Wright, Virginia Slonaker, at least nine persons and hos- James Myers, Ann Rogers and pitalizing at least five.

Tornadoes churned through PLAN WGET PROGRAMS sections of Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Hail and torrential rains accompanied some of the twisters. CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS

ruins of three houses and other debris in Harpersville, a community of 1,000 population 30 miles southeast of Birmingham. Some victims were children.

Rescue efforts were hampered by fallen power lines and tree limbs, and a driving rain. Four nches of rain drenched the area before and after the twister

struck. TORNADO IN GEORGIA

of turbulent weather in central 15 houses were damaged in the Rodenville area of Dekalb County. A tornado also struck in the small community of Gorgas in Songs, "I Will Not Be Afraid" and "Lord, We Thank Thee for Birmingham. No injuries were reported there but several

uses were damaged. In Missouri, a house containwas lifted off the ground by a

BIZZARDS IN NORTH

Mo., and Sandoval in Southern

was pelted by a storm producng hail the size of golf balls. Blizzard conditions blinded Upper Michigan and severe Midwest and Northwest.

Snow fell from the eastern Dakotas to Lake Michigan, Six ches accumulated in Calumet, Mich., and 5 inches in Marette. Hazardous driving conditions were in effect in Michigan sleet, freezing rain and made transportation neighboring Kenya. treacherous.

K OF C TO MEET

LOCAL WEATHER

esterdey's high . oday at 9 a.m. _ day at 11 a.m.

Big Buck Smashes Front Of New Car

An Adams County deer caused extensive damage to a Washington motorist's new car Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

According to Cumberland Twp. Gettysburg residents paid \$563,- Justice of the Peace John Whit-742.36 in taxes during 1963, or man, Leroy F. Rinehart, 1700 sioners Friday afternoon set fees 30th St., S.E., Washington, D.C., for the register and recorder's office. The report of borough Tax Col. was driving a new Rambler north the courthouse shows the 1,731 four deer crossed the highway county's history to have such a near Whitman's home.

\$102,548.02 in borough taxes, \$389, deer but collided with the fourth, sioners and asked their direction

the animal.

payers. At the end of 1962 the re-payers showed \$20,669.68 still uncol-memorial EUB Church has an-ing for those of three pages or

standing as of the 1962 report. for the youth of the church and \$1 for each additional page over back taxes collected during Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Stambach actions; \$1 for satisfactions of and daughter from York. Rev. secured transactions; \$5 for the According to the report, GettysStambach is the program director for Pennsylvania Conference burgians as usual paid up quickburgians as usual paid up quickby and thus saved money by takof the EUB Church. Guest speakfirst page of highway plans and
\$1 for each additional page; \$1
for short certificates and speakof the EUB Church. Guest speakng advantage of the rebate of er will be Rev. Theodore Yohe office; \$1 for satisfactions of fered for early payment. The from the Shepherdstown EUB mortgages; 75 cents for oaths ownspeople saved \$8,742.95 on Church. Mrs. Yohe will also at- certifications and acknowledge

> A varied program for the banquet has been planned. Membership cards will be distributed to the YF members and perfect attendance awards will be presented to Roxey Gorman, David Gorman Linda Smith, Gene Schaut, Fred Myers and James Myers. Plans | Anu for a proposed trip to Kentucky will be given by the YF members.

On Youth Sunday the young will participate in the Robert Myers.

During the morning worship the Scripture; David Gorman will give the morning prayer. Speaking there for 10 years. Bodies were taken from the on the Youth Week theme, "The Peculiar Ones," will be Cynthia

> Fellowship will go to the Chambersburg District rally at Otterattend a self-denial banquet. A program to be broadcast over will be held.

WGET during Youth Week is also planned. Sarah Metz will explain the purpose of Youth Week. A The disaster climaxed a night skit, "Are You Peculiar?" will be given by Roxey Gorman, nd northern Alabama. At least Cherie Smith, Edward Hung III and Fred Plank Jr. The entire Youth Fellowship will sing two songs, "I Will Not Be Afraid"

> Our Brothers." Advisers assisting with the preparations for the Youth Week activities are Miss Marian M. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorman.

The Adams

The commissioners were aware lector J. Herbert Weikert, filed on the Emmitsburg Rd., enroute that they were probably the first the clerk of courts' office in to the Arctic Locker here when board of commissioners in the

Register and Recorder Carl listed for occupation tax paid Rinehart avoided three of the Menchey met with the commisin setting up the fees, noting that The deer smashed the front end the register and recorder is now The collection was made at a of Rinehart's vehicle, causing a salaried official and that as a "no less than and no more than." SOME ARE UNCHANGED

As a result Menchey said, he felt the commissioners should be the ones to set the fees.

Among the recording fees set many of which are the same as that previously charged, are \$6 each for deeds, actions to quiet title, and agreements; \$5.50 each for powers of attorney, leases, release of liens, rights of way and recorded \$1 for each additional ments; 50 cents each for notation eelcaions against wills. The list swing around the globe. (Continued On Page 2)

Evers Rinehart, president of at a height of 800 miles. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS various worship services. Partici- the Adams County chapter of The glittering sphere was to nado stormed through the small Barry, Thomas and Jerry Keck- nounces a meeting for Tuesday from every point on the globe.

> Luther Beers, Carlisle, will ion of Sheltered Workshops." service, Gene Schaut will give the for three years, vice president call to worship, invocation, and for the same chapter for a fouryear period and has been active

> He presently is serving as chirman of the State Workshop Deardorff, Fred Myers and Linda Committee and he was instrunental in organizing Industries On Monday evening the Youth Limited and Sheltered Workshop in Cumberland County. The public is invited to atbein EUB Church, Newburg, to tend the meeting and discussion which follows. A social hour

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

The directors of the Adams County Holstein Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Adam Lobaugh Aspers R. 1, to complete plans for 1964 activities and the membership drive.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

George E. Mummert, East Berlin, has been admitted to the ing six persons at White Oak Shears, youth director; Rev. and Hanover Hospital. Discharges in-Mrs. Donald Harper; Mrs. Earl clude Mrs. Robert J. Smith and tornado and set back on its Shears, Miss Mardelle Liesmann, infant son, McSherrystown; Mrs. foundation. There were no in- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Lester E. Walton and infant son, Abbottstown R. 1.

Twisters hit near Rector British Commandos Quell St. Elmo in Southern Illinois New Mutiny In Tanganyika car — if any others it — were injured.

BY COLIN FROST

The latest flareup of African TROOPS AIRLIFTED troops in former British East Africa came as the rash of mu-

The Kenya uprising also was put down by British troops. HELICOPTER SUPPORT

52 ing in Tanganyika within a an old Arab slave trade port. 7:30 o'clock at the home of James had been burning paper in a large derness sojourn ha

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyi- In addition to the renewed up- to Kemper's vehicle. per Michigan and severe ka (AP) — British commandos rising at the Tanganyika ther struck the Southeast, quelled a new outburst of mutiny Rifles' Colito Barracks in Dar in Tanganyika today. Three Af- es Salaam, other units were rerican soldiers were killed and 20 ported to have revolted at Caothers wounded in the brief up- boru, 400 miles west of the cap-

British troops airlifted from town; Kenneth E. Williams Jr., Kenya took over the barracks Orrtanna R. 1. tinies spread Friday night to at Caboru, restoring order in

The Gettysburg Knights of Co-some 400 British commandos Nyerere feared a threatened Chubb and infant son, 411 York sumbus will meet Sunday evening landed at Dar es Salaam with general strike on the heels of St. at 8 o'clock at the K of C rooms helicopter support from the Britthe army mutiny might lead to in the Weaver Building, Lincoln ish carrier Centaur early today a new round of racial disorders. at the request of Tanganyika's After Monday's army revolt It was the second army uprisng in Tangawih moderate president, Lulius Ny- African mobs went on a ram-

Present From The President

President Johnson hands a young caller on a tricycle a pencil during visit with Cerebral Palsy poster children in his White House office. The youngsters are Damian Neuffer, 6, of New York City, and Mary Lou McHuth, 8, of Queens Village, N. Y. Damian had an operation on his legs last month and is just learing to ride the bike. (AP Wirephoto)



World's Biggest Balloon RURITA port snowed \$20,669.68 still uncollected. At the end of 1963 the nounced plans for the observance less. If over three pages are to be less. If over three pages are to be Space Successfully Today

nications satellite.

cepted jobs as lifeguards, camp

counselors, resort waitresses and

vendors, office workers, construc-

tion workers, baby sitters, gov

ers, gardeners, meat packers and

Baltzley said there are several

hundred camp counselor and in-

Students applying for jobs are

forwarded to their home state if

they so request. Local students at

colleges elsewhere in Pennsyl-

Early Morning Fire

gutted by fire this morning.

East Berlin firemen were sum-

County or elsewhere.

steel workers.

select.

to assist.

liscovered the fire.

MANY CAMP JOBS

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A folded balloon designed to become the world's largest satellite inflated successfully in space around the earth's poles.

U.S. Space Agency officials declined to claim complete success and assignment of mortgages; \$5 for the 134-foot diameter Echo for extension of mortgage liens, 2, however, until it has comincorporation papers, releases and pleted at least one, 111-minute land.

The launching atop the Thor-Agena B booster at 5:39 a.m. apeared normal. THREE-YEAR LIFE

The 535-pound Echo 2, ejected from a 30x40 inch canster in the nose of the secondstage Agena and began inflating

at 7:30 p.m. at the Day Care Russians were to get their jobs. first look a few hours after Ronald K. Baltzley, manager of launch, officials said. Amerithe office at 39 West St., said "the Beers has been president of illuminated by rays from the

> seventh orbits. COOPERATIVE EXPERIMENT The United States and the So-

viet Union agreed last August to try to bounce radio signals

State police this morning were structor jobs to be filled for the searching for the operator of a forthcoming season. The jobs, car which struck a tree and a mostly in private resident camps, parked car and then rolled over are scattered throughout the state in the middle of Main St., York with the heaviest concentrations Springs, at 1:30 this morning. ing the accident which involved, they said, a car owned by John I. Herman, Gettysburg R. 4, and

an auto owned by Kenneth G. Kemper, Main St., York Springs. Police said the car owned by Herman apparently was travel- the teaching profession. ing east on Main St. when it crossed the road, left the highway, sideswiped a tree, then hit the parked Kemper car, rolled over, and came to rest in the street itself.

The driver of the vehicle apparently then left the scene. Police did not know whether the driver or any occupants of the car - if any others had been in

· Damage was estimated at \$1. lat least 17 persons were killed. 500 to the Herman car and \$1,000

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Ronald Beeler, 508 York St.; Steven K Clever, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Caroll O. Linebaugh, Fairfield R. 1: Mrs. Audrey M. Osborne, Littles-Discharges: Mrs. Nellie

mbert, Taneytown; Mrs. Mar-There were no reports of any garet J. Gillelan, R. 2; Mrs. Den-British casualties in either ac-nis Baker and infant son, Orrnna R. 1: Mrs. Clarence L

BOARDS TO MEET

There will be a special meeting

loff Echo 2's reflective skin in a series of tests which the U.S. Committee assignments for the Space Agency said would be the two powers' first coopera-

tive experiment with a commu-The agreement called for voice, facsimile pictures and code signals to be bounced off the satellite between giant an-Chester. tennas at the Zemenky Observa-These chairmanships were intory near Moscow and the Jodrell Bank Observatory in Eng-

cluded: Program and entertainment, Edgar Millhimes; finance, Ford; youth and recreation, Adolphus Walker Jr.; church, nome, fellowship and flowers. Glenn Almoney: agriculture, by Lenel. Kenneth Raessler will Herbert E. Zepp; and education, direct the Youth choir in singing L. C. Keefauver; 1935, Maj. E. H. highways and industry. Amos D. "Lead Me, Lord" by Wesley and Bertram; 1936, R. Z. Oyler; 1937, Meyers.

The club elected Herbert L. Blye to serve out a two-year unexpired term of Dale Taughin-Gettysburg's office of the Pennbaugh on the club's board of di- ganist, will play the prelude, "My rectors and Clarence Ford was Jesus Calls to Me" by Brahms, chosen to serve the one year re. the offertory, "Andante, Op. 17" dents to sign up now for summer

Brent on the board. Activities discussed included an speak on "Staring and Opera- cans would have to wait 10 to jobs range from glamorous to auction on April 17 at 7 p.m. at 12 hours, until the balloon was downright hard, dirty work" and Ruritan Park at Hunterstown and Ronnie Carver, Dave Hoffman Elmer H. Schriver; 1955, Earl E. by 73 of the employment offices year ahead were discussed. throughout the state. "Students ac-

Women of the host church served a chicken dinner to the 17 members and guests in attendbus boys, ice cream and vegetable ance. President Geiman presided.

ernment trainees, restaurant work- Art Gallery Tour

lery tour.

Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, county extension home economist, said K. Wentz. the art gallery tour will be held March 25 while the Homemakers' Civil War Times being in the northeastern counties At press time, police reported of Monroe, Pike and Wayne and Lay has been scheduled for April that they were still investigat- the southwestern areas of Alle- 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville. gheny and Westmoreland coun-

Plans for the two programs Camp owners, Baltzley said, are were made at a meeting of the trated" will be the speaker Thurs- roasts were 55 cents a pound and generally concentrating their coun- Heme Economics Advisory Com- day evening at 8 o'clock at the shoulder roasts were 50 cents a selor recruitment efforts among mittee Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Gettysburg Civil pound. Fresh bacon was 45 cents college students and graduates in extension office on Baltimore War Round Table in the GAR a pound in the slab, pudding was

Final details, as arranged at permitted, Baltzley said, to apply the meeting, will be outlined as for jobs in their own home area proposed speakers.

Out-of-state students who are looking for work in their own here and have the applications

vania way fill out application forms there for jobs in Adams A group of 26 disillusioned said. easy to start a new life.

The Californians, mostly wom-Near East Berlin en and children, but including we'll go back to California, but were \$1.60 each. two young couples, settled down we have no intention of return-A one-story weatherboard buildin remote southwest Utah to es- ing.' ing, about 30 feet from the resi- cape "open communism in the dence of Donald Moul, three miles schools, southwest of East Berlin, was

made of the damage. He added A spokesman for the group, against Arab and Asian of the supervisors and auditors of the cause of the fire had not been determined. He said Moul Luis Obispo, Calif., said the wil-

soldiers revolted against their ven of Peace.

Soldiers revolted against

Feb. 10 Deadline On Town History

February 10 was announced as the deadline for the taking of orders for the book on the history of East Berlin, "Wheels of

It was announced by Mrs. Gertrude Altland of the East Berlin bicentennial committee that anyone wishing copies of the publication should register at a business place in the borough or get in touch with Eugene Elgin immediately. Only a limited suply of the books is being printed.

The East Berlin bicentennial ceelbration will be held in June.

Christ Lutheran Church Sunday are members of the club: J. Milmorning at the 10:45 o'clock wor-ship service, Rev. Dr. Robert W. thur E. Hutchison and Roy W. Koons, pastor of the church, said Wentz. Each will receive a 40today. The theme is taken from year charter chevron. a passage in Jeremiah concern- Thirty-five-year "Old Monarch" ing the prophet's call to serve chevrons will go to Dr. R. D. the Lord. Darwin Gearhart, the Wickerham and George Miller; church's student assistant in a 30-year Old Monarch ehevron Christian education, has directed to Orville B. Orner and to Harry the preparation of the observ- T. Bream and 25-year chevrons

The message will be in the ald P. McPherson. form of a chancel conversation. The invocation will be given by participated in by Nancy Rosen- the Rev. Charles E. Held. Guests year in the Hunterstown Ruritan berger, David Rice, Douglas and charter members will be in-Club were made Friday evening Hale, Kit Richardson, and Angela troduced before the address by by President Walter Geiman at Teeter. The Old Testament les- the Lions International officer. the January dinner meeting of the son will be read by Clark Ben- Dinner music will be provided many. Stephen Bream will offer the prayer.

Cynthia Rosenberger, will sing; R. D. Wickerham; 1931, Dr. W. "Loving Shepherd of the Sheep." E. Tilberg; 1932, R. W. Wentz; the Senior Choir in singing "O A. E. Hutchison; 1938, Ira Y. Rest in the Lord' by Mendels- Baker; 1939, G. N. Waters; 1940,

maining in the term of Charles by Franck, and the postlude, "My Faithful Heart Rejoices" by Brahms.

said last summer 2,413 college va- a chicken barbecue to be served and Chris Folkemer. The greet- Ziegler; 1956, Eugene R. Hartthe Cumberland County chapter sun at dusk on the sixth and cation job placements were made May 16. Other club plans for the ers will be Laura Kurth and Virman; 1967, Donald A. Ullrich; ginia Weaner and the acolyte 1958, John C. Stahle; 1959, Doug-Michael Held. During the morning worship Folkenroth; 1961, David C. Bloser

> James V. Murfin, business manbone were 55 cents a pound, ham ager of "Civil War Times-Illushome, E. Middle St.

Elmer C. Lord, secretary of the continued at 30 cents a pound. local round table, said Murfin Hog maws were 60 cents each. and any two other areas they may scon as contacts are made with will speak on "Antietam-Human Smoked sausage was 65 cents a Interest Stories."

state may file for summer jobs Mothers Protest Modern Sin, Take Children To Wilderness

KANARRAVILLE, Utah (AP)|how long we'll last it out," she Californians is finding it isn't WILL NOT RETURN "I guess they figure they'll

sin and rampant give their names.

crime. But it wasn't that simple. SHERIFF QUESTIONS

moned about 6 o'clock and the First the local sheriff wanted to know what was going on, and will stay in Utah for awhile, Abbottstown Co. was called later didn't seem to believe them Neighbors, enroute to do their when they told him. Relatives where to settle permanently. early morning work at their barn, come to plead with some of them to return home. Newsmen Curvin Krout, East Berlin fire roam through camp pestering tution, was here this week to see the 1963-64 term. They are: Linda chief, said no estimate had been them with questions.

Mrs. Brown. "We are not a re-

Mrs. Brown said the group

then go to Idaho before deciding

Mrs. Brown's husband, a cor-

camping gear.

Gettysburg Lions will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of their club Monday evening wiht a ladies' night dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg when charter members will be saluted and awards will be presented to 10 senior members of the club.

The club, formed in 1924 with the late Attorney J. Donald Swope as its first president, has invited living charter members, four of whom are currently members of the club, to attend.

President Sterling Musselman will preside as toastmasteh and the guests peaker will be Claude M. DeVorss, first vice president of Lions Internatoinal.

40-YEAR AWARDS

The presentation of awards will "Do Not Say, I Am Only a Youth" will be the theme of the observance of Youth Sunday at Christ Latheren Church Sunday at

to Hugh C. McIlhenny and Don-

Henry T. Bream; 1941, Guile W.

Lefever: 1942, William A. Beales:

1943, H. C. McIlhenny; 1944, J.

Milton Bender; 1945, Glenn L.

Bream: 1946, Milton R. Remmel:

1947, M. P. Hartzell Sr.; 1948,

D. E. Hess; 1949, Donald M.

Swope; 1950, R. H. Lippy; 1951,

Fred S. Faber: 1952, John S.

las W. Smith; 1960, Richard A.

Fresh pork continued in excel-

lent supply today on Farmers'

Market and attendants promise

ample quantities for the next

Fresh ham steaks were 80 cents

a pound, tenderioin was \$1.10 a

pound and fresh sausage was 60

cents a pound. Ribs and back-

50 cents a pound and scrapple

son, the Epistle by Lenore Cron- by Harry F. Bolich. organization in the St. John's lund, and the Gospel by Renate 40 PRESIDENTS United Church of Christ at New Bahr, who is the congregation's The club, which now has 70 ICYE student from Munster, Ger- members has been headed by these presidents: 1924, J. Donald Swope; 1925, Dr. C. F. Sanders: In addition, young people will 1926, I. L. Taylor; 1927, Wallace John K. Lott; welfare, Clarence participate in all three choirs. V. Peters; 1928, C. P. Cessna; The Junior Choir, directed by Miss 1929, George L. Taylor; 1930, Dr.

Mrs. Jacob H. Heikkinen, or-

Ushers will be Rich Hershey, Rice; 1963, C. A. Cluck; 1954,

service, new council members III; 1962, Kenneth R. Dengler, who were elected at the recent and 1963-64, Mr. Musselman. congregational meeting will be in stalled. They are: Raymond S. Davis, Robert Fryling, Arthur L. Planned For March Kurth, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Earl M. Schmidt and Miss Martha Plans were announced today for Stallsmith. Council members who the annual Adams County Home-conclude terms of service are makers Day and oriental art gal- Mrs. A. W. Butterfield, Martin L. Cronlund, George Forney, Russell Rosenberger and Frederick

Manager To Talk

Dried apple schnitz were 35 cents a quart container. Rome, Golden Delicious and York Imperial apples were 35 cents a quarter peck and 55 cents a half peck. Apple butter and honey continued at 50 cents a jar and turnips were 20 cents a quart

pound.

everal weeks.

container. Homemade bread was 30 cents a loaf, mince pies were 60 cents each, fruit pies were 50 cents play freeze-out with us and think each and chocolate chiffon cakes

Horse radish was 25 cents and 50 cents, cottage chees was 20 Many in the group refuse to cents a pint, potato salad was 25 cents a pint, heavy cream was They are well equipped with 40 cents a pint and country but-

ON DEAN'S LIST

Nine Adams County students enrolled at Shippensburg State College have been named to the wees, McSherrystown; Robert

ood, tents and the latest in ter was 65 cents a pound.

rections officer in a penal insti- dean's list for the first term of his wife, but if he tried to talk Bosserman, Arendtsville; Metha her into returning home, he ap- Bucher, Cashtown; Ronald R. De-Bruce Plank, Biglerville R. 2; "We are law abiding," said Donna M. Schultz, Fairfield R. 1. and Drusilla J. Deitch, Terry Glennroy Fox, Faithe E. Hess "I guess we've shocked a lot and Philip G. Reaser, all of Get-

BUYERS SHUN **EXOTIC DECOR**

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are French wallpaper and laven-\$28,000 town house former Sen- Church, will conduct morning de- Judith Ann, to John R. Barry, ate aide Robert G. Baker ac- votions over WGET Monday and quired and where Carole Tyler, his secretary and exbeauty queen in Tennessee, resided.

plained to the Senate Rules
Committee today, is one reason
no buyer has been found for the
Times and Name Publishing Committee house since Baker was told early last month he could no longer have it. CO-OP UNIT

any of the immediate members Allenberry.

of his family occupy it. C. W. Tayler, president of the co-op, told the Senate commit-Class of 1949 will meet Wednestee that despite Baker's protest day evening at 8 o'clock at the against having his member- home of Mrs. Mary Jane Svarnas ship canceled, agreement was Toggas, 72 Springs Ave., to plan reached last Dec. 10 that the for the 15th class reunion. All unit would be put up for sale members are urged to attend. and the co-op would try to find a buyer.

BALK AT FURNISHINGS

But, Tayler said, the manager of the development has adhouse balk at its "rather elab- the Bellevue-Stratford. orate and extravagent furnishings."

Tayler testified that the house had been occupied by Miss Tyler and Mary Alice Martin, a former secretary in meeting to begin at 10 o'clock. the office of Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla. He said Baker had listed Miss Tyler as his cousin in applying for the

Baker was reluctant, Tayler said, to give up the house after the Senate committee began an investigation of Baker's outside business activities and Baker was forced Oct. 7 to resign his \$19,000-a-year job as secretary to the Senate major-

Parked Automobile Hit: None Injured

A five-month-old baby was uninjured Thursday at 3:38 p.m. when a car in which it was a passenger, operated by its mother, pobile in Hanover. Hanover pofice said the Wine convertible was moving north on High St. when it struck a parked car owned by James R. and Mildred C. Erb, 314 Prince St., Littlestown.

Damage was \$300 to the parked sedan and \$500 to the Wine convertible, police reported.

BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolf, New this morning at sheriff's sale conducted on the courthouse steps.

Coming Events

Jan. 27-40th anniversary banquet of Gettysburg Lions. Feb. 3-Grand jury meets. Feb. 1 - Annual March of

Dimes dance at Hotel Gettysburg. February 6 - Annual county poultry federation banquet at St. James Lutheran Church here. Feb. 6-8 - Annual Cashtown

Fire Co. Community Fair. Feb. 7-Boy Scout Week opens. Feb. 8-Ladies' night banquet of Adams County fire chiefs at Centennial.

Feb. 9 - Religious Emphasis Week opens at Gettysburg Col-

Feb. 10-Criminal court trials be-Feb. 11-Firemen's ladies night

banquet at Moose home. Feb. 12-Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 12-Ash Wednesday:

Feb. 14-World Day of Prayer service in Baptist Church. Feb. 16-Annual spring concert

by Gettysburg College Choir in Christ Chapel at 8 p.m.

quet of Gettysburg Jaycees at going to Capitol Hill. Lamp Post.

High School. Feb. 22-Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 24-Civil trials begin. Feb. 26-William Warfield, bari-

Mar. 1-Easter Seal drive be-Mar. 19-21 - Annual Home and

Garden Show at Bankert's, Littlestown.

services.

Mar. 29-Easter Sunday. neeting at YWCA.

Day at Arendtsville Lutheran front of me." Church. May 1 - Annual luncheon of

United Council of Church Women. May 30-Memorial Day. June 11-Summer sessions opens et Gettysburg College. June 14-East Berlin bicenten

nial opens. July 12-PTA leadership conference for state opens on college

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

NBAKER HOUSE evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fair, And this decor, it was ex- Red Patch Ave., are celebrating Times and News Publishing Co.

Miss Burnell Deardorff, Cashtown, attended the wedding of Miss Martha Lee Walker, daugh-The house is a unit in a co- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Walker operative housing development. Carlisle, formerly of Fairfield, to Baker has been notified by the Gerald Eby this afternoon in the co-op that he must surrender First United Church of Christ, his unit because neither he nor Carlisle. A reception was held at

John D. Thrush, Esq., 200 Springs Ave., is in Philadelphia this weekend to attend the 107th ness, Wilmington. She is employed annual concert tonight in the by the du Pont Company. vised that all prospective buy-ers for the 4-bedroom, 2-bath of Music, followed by a ball in

> Members of Circle Two of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock for coffee with their They will continue Bible study led by Mrs. Lawrence Folkemer.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge roll call meeting Thursday eve- M. Teal and the late Jacob E. ning in the IOOF hall. Several Teal Jr., Hanover R. 1, became uled for Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Meetings will be held day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The are re-established.

Farm Group Adds

Twenty-one captains of memsenger, operated by its mother, progress reports at a meeting cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Nancy Wine, Hanover, struck Friday evening at the Adams Given in marriage by Jacob Electric Co-operative building Teal, her grandfather, the bride showing they shold 99 member- wore a long white gown of peau ships since the kickoff dinner de scie, fashioned with a bateau meeting in Abbottstown on neckline, long tapered sleeves and Wednesday evening.

day evening by John Pitzer, organization director for the county association. The goal this year is Oxford R. 1, purchased the prop- at 401. At Wednesday's meeting erty of Mr. and Mrs. William it was announced 302 members Walker, New Oxford, for \$6,400 from 1963 had renewed their memberships for this year. Newspaper reports on Thursday gave the figure on renewals incorrectly as 502.

Goodling Enters Re-election Race

Congressman George A. Goodling announced today he will seek mary election.

the Loganville resident declared: tions. is 60 to 70 hours." The congress-

Goodling declared that, because of the ever increasing problems facing the nation, he has devoted full time to the job.

Goodling, a fruit farmer, went to Washington in January, 1961. He also served seven terms in the Feb. 20-Annual awards ban-Pennsylvania Legislature before

Feb. 21 — Comedy, "The Cinderella Complex" at Littlestown Station Wagon And

tone, here in Gettysburg Concert tion of West and W. Middle Sts. at 2:25 Friday afternoon.

Borough police said Walter L Breed, 46, Baltimore, was oper- will reside at Hanover R. 2. ating a tractor - trailer owned by W. Kelly Gregory Inc., Hale-South Western High School and is thorpe, Md., south on West St. Mar. 27-Union Good Friday stopped at the stop sign, and then Doubleday & Co., Inc., Hanover.

entered W. Middle St. Apr. 14 -Annual membership police report, Breed saw a sta- Hartlaub's Furniture Co., Mction wagon being operated east Sherrystown. April 28—Primary Election Day. on W. Middle St. by Henry Mort, April 29—County Homemakers' 23, Greencastle R. 1, "right in

> The two vehicles collided. There was no damage to the tractor- from Marysville, O., where they Lourdes, Shamokin ... trailer and \$75 to the station were graduated from the O. M. York wagon owned by Martin Freight Scott and Sons' lawn counsellors' McDevitt 2 1 Service, 112 Frick Ave., Waynes- institute. The men were James Lebanon 2 2

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Weikert The Rev. Harold Westover, rec- Gettysburg R. 2, announce the der wall-to-wall carpeting in the tor of Prince of Peace Episcopal engagement of their daughter,



son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bar ry, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Weikert is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and the Goldey Beacom School of Busi-

Mr. Barry is a graduate Pierre S. du Pont High School University of Delaware. He is employed by the Diamond State Telephone Company.

A spring wedding is planned.

Wedding

held a covered dish supper and R. 1. daughter of Mrs. Miriam off-season rates, a visit there members provided entertainment the bride of Edward Joseph vid's (Sherman's) Church Suneach Thursday until the bylaws Rev. Carl E. Yost performed the case is considered by Aerojet to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. May, was double-ring ceremony.

99 New Members soloist, Mrs. George Bowman, The armed service procurement Blargan. bership teams for the Adams Garrett, Hanover R. 2. The aco- rale." County Farmers' Association gave lyte was Lee House, Hanover,

fitted waistline. The bodice fea-Union Twp, was reported as tured appliques of lace embroid-the first area in the county to red with tiny seed pearls. The exceed its new membership quota. floor-length bell shaped skirt fea-Reports were assembled Fri-tured a detachable chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of pure silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a white lace-505 members. The total now stands covered Bible, centered with a white orchid and streamers of pink rosebuds.

Miss Kathryn Bange, Brodbecks, the maid of honor, aunt of the bride, was attired in a streetlength gown of gold lace over taffeta with a large taffeta bow in the back and a head bow to match. Her accessories were white and she carried a colonial bouquet of gold and rust carna-

tions and rosebuds. Miss Susan Houser, Hanover, of honor. She carried a colonial In making the announcement bouquet of green tinted carna-

constituents the best possible service." He also added, "This has not like that of the bridesmaid. All Seventy-five pers been possible in a normal 40-hour attendants were cultured pearl ployed at the Carroll County plant work week. My normal week here necklaces, gifts from the bride. at the time of closing. Approxi-John E. Jones, Hanover, served mately 100 will be employed there

man also stated "service will be as best man, and the ushers were by Frankel after improvements improved whenever and wherever C. Robert Spaide, York, brother to the building are completed. brother of the bride.

and a pink rosebud corsage. The ago. groom's mother wore a medium blue dress with a blue hat and der at the sale. Included in the similar corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests dress manufacturing firm, in the dining room at the Hanover Diner, after which the Maryland Driver Truck In Collision couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For A tractor-trailer and a station traveling the bride chose a brown wagon collided at the intersec- wool sheath dress with threequarter-length sleeves, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return they

The bride is a graduate of employed as a proofreader at The groom attended East Berlin At that time, according to the High School and is employed at borough police of failing to keep

COMPLETE COURSE

Three employes of Zerfing's hardware stores returned Friday S. Reaver, Kenneth Andrew and Delone 1 3 James P. Reaver. They bring to Lancaster 0 4 six the total number of Zerfing Friday's Score employes in the Gettysburg and Shamokin Lourdes 79; Lebanon 65. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Beeler, Littlestown stores who have grad-508 York St., daughter, Friday. luated from the institute.

ASKED TO PAY

WASHINGTON (AP)-A California defense contractor which gave 12,000 employes and their

for some time.

it included the cost of the employes' night out at Disneyland last Oct. 19 as an employe relations expenditure under its contract with the Navy. SOME PRECEDENT

A Navy spokesman said: "In the past Aerojet has been allowed to include the cost of a small annual picnic as overhead costs in their contracts. Such allowances, if any, are based on a test of reasonableness per armed forces procurement reg-

"In the past the Navy has allowed certain employe relations costs in their contracts as a justified cost of doing business . . .'

An Aerojet spokesman in New York said the Disneyland night took the place of the annual picnic because the firm's employment had grown to the point where it was difficult to find grounds for an outing.

ER PERSON COST DOWN

"With Disneyland normally closed during the evening in the Miss Jane Irene Teal, Hanover fall, but open to large groups at seemed to be a highly acceptable solution," he said, adding:

"In fact, cost per attendee at A demonstration party is sched-Robert M. Spaide, at St. Da-picnic in Brookside Park, Pas- atives in the community. adena.

"The annual picnic in any Hanover R. 1, was accompanied regulations provide for activiby the organist, Mrs. Clarence ties of benefit to employe mo-

The Taneytown Dress Company factory was purchased at a public auction Wednesday by the president of a Baltimore manufacturing firm. Purchase price was aproximately \$80,000.

Bernard Frankel, president of the Baltimore Firm, the Classic Uniform Corporation, which does several million dollars worth of business each year in manufac- Three Couples Are turing women's uniforms and hospital clothing, plans to convert the factory to use in his business. Production will begin at the Taneytown plant within 90 days,

The Taneytown Dress Company the Republican nomination to suc- the bridesmaid, a cousin of the sylvania corporation had another ceed himself in the 19th Congres- bride, wore a green gown and plant in Bonneauville. The Bonsional District at the April Pri- hat similar to that of the maid neauville plant will be auctioned off in about 30 days.

TO EMPLOY 100

The Internal Revenue Service 'During the three years I have The flower girl, Miss Carolyn levied on all property and equipserved the district every effort Malehorn, Brodbecks, cousin of ment of the Taneytown and Bonhas been extended to give my the bride, wore a white dress and neauville factories because of non-

Seventy-five persons were em-

of the groom and James E. Teal, The plant has about 12,000 square feet of floor space in the

> Mr. Frankel was the lone bidpurchase is all of the equipment which was formerly used by the

Fined For Speeding

Milton Francis McMahon Jr. Silver Spring, Md., paid a fine of the Peace Robert P. Snyder

Snyder on a charge brought by to the right side of the road while driving.

> CENTRAL PENN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Tuesday's Game McDevitt at York Catholic

UNCLE SAM IS Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, sponsored by the Men's Union Bible Class, was held Wednesday evening at the church with approximately 140 in of Raymond A. Peck, Boonsboro, gave 12,000 employes and their families a free night of fun and games at Disneyland is asking the taxpayers to foot the bill.

Neither the Navy nor the firm, Aerojet General Corp., would say how much money was involved, but the Navy said no decision on the request is likely for some time.

Attendance. The opening program was held in the church nave with the welcome given by M. Francis Coulson and devotions by Kenenth Lawver. They were introduced by Earl Crum, chairman of the program. A turkey supper, prepared by the ladies of the church and was also active in the church social rooms. The invocation was Cleaners. attendance. The opening program Md., died at the Washington Coun-

social rooms. The invocation was Gleaners. Aerojet has extensive cost given by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sterplus fixed fee contracts with nat. The program concluded with vived by several nieces and both the Defense Department brief remarks by Rowe Martin, nephews. and the National Aeronautics president of the Men's Bible Class and Space Administration. And and the pastor, Rev. Norman Past Funeral Home in Boonsboro,

A training session for teachers
in the Young People's Department
of St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, Biglerville, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

The Future Nurses' Club of Biglerville High School had its guest at a meeting Tuesday Hall, he was a son of the late Wil-Mrs. Blocher showed the group OUAUM. how to make surgical dressings the society. For the next several weeks, the group will be engaged in making dressings during the

A special song service will be the free Kuhn, a son, W. Grove theld at the Mt. Olivet UB Church, Kuhn, Cashtown; two grandchildren, Guernsey, Sunday evening at 7:30 dren and two great-grandchildren. o'clock. Roy Frey, York, will be Funeral services will be held

The Jolly Eight Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. charge. Burial will be made Donald Lady, Gettysburg R. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bair and and Mrs. Bess Kapp gave a reSpaide, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Disneyland was less than the four children, Atlanta, Ga., visport from the Rebekah Home.

Spaide, Hampton, and the late costs per attendee at the 1962 ited recently with friends and rel.

Chambersburg, Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

> be a fringe benefit for its em- baptized recently in Trinity Lu-The altar was decorated with ployes, just as medical insur-theran Church, Arendtsville, by

> > ning at 7:30 o'clock in the so-each additional tract. cial room of the Bendersville Na- BUDGET ON TUESDAY tional Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Lady,

West Chester, visited recently

with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville R. 2. Mrs. Lyda Blocher has returns to her apartment in the Howard of the counties from second Hutton property, Bendersville, after staying with her son-in-law

land Garretson, since Christmas. Licensed To Wed

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ry-

Marriage licenses have been is following couples:

Kenneth Francis Livelsberger. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard was incorporated in 1963 by a John Livelsberger, Hanover R. 4, Pennsylvania firm, headed by and Patricia Lynn Reaver, daugh-Saul Sipkoff, of York. The Penn- ter of Mrs. Margaret Reaver, 401 the budget. Delone Ave., McSherrystown, and the late Raymond Louis Reaver. Herbert Henry Fruehan, Gettysburg R. 6, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Fruehan, and Lois plans were made to have a meet-Marie Funt, daughter of Mr. and ing with representatives of ad-Mrs. Nelson L. Funt, Aspers R. 1. dressograph companies in Feb-Marie Funt, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoffman. Hanover, and Anna Mae Wooters. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence W. Wooters, East Berlin R. 2. counties. REPORTS THEFT

Richard Morin, 4521/2 W. Middle St., reported to borough police this morning at 5 o'clock that between 5 o'clock Friday night and The bride's mother wore a blue one-story modern building which this morning someone removed a charged was picked in a "poibrocade dress with matching hat was constructed about four years tape recorder valued at \$240 and soned atmosphere" was ready leather hunting boots from his trial of Teamsters President car while it was parked at the James R. Hoffa, charged with rear of his home. Morin reported jury tampering. the tape recorder was in a light green case.

IN ASSEMBLY RACE

Luther N. Martin, Blue Ridge Summit, a native of Fountaindale, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nominaof \$10 and costs before Justice tion for the newly-created general assembly seat in southern Frankon a charge of driving too fast lin County. He is a director of jurors and clear the deck for for conditions brought by borough field, Bankers Casualty Insurance ing its case Monday.

Glenn E. Kint, Fairfield, was sent a ten-day notice by Justice County Mutual Insurance Co.

> S300 ACCIDENT Damage totaling \$300 resulted from a two-vehicle collision in

New Oxford Thursday at 4 p.m., publisher of one of the Southstate police reported. Police said west's legendary weeklies and a car driven by Arthur Peterman, two other prominent Arizonans 62, New Oxford, was pulling out died in the crash of a light airof a private drive and failed to plane. .500 yield right of way to a vehicle The bodies of Clayton Smith, .750 driven by Richard L. Patterson, 48, publisher of the Tombstone .667 23, Gettysburg R. 1.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Jane Peck, 77, wife

Besides her husband she is sur-The body was removed to the

where services were held today at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George S. Bowden officiating. Burial in the Charles E. Kuhn

Charles E. Kuhn, 82, Chambersburg, died at 9:30 Friday morning in the Chambersburg Hospital after a long illness Born on Oct. 6, 1881, at Pleasant

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, execu-liam and Anna Rebecca Minehart tive secretary of the American Kuhn. He was a member of Trinity Cancer Society in Gettysburg Lutheran Church and the Junior He served two terms as a Frank-

and explained the services of lin County auditor and had been manager of the local office of the mately 28 years' employment with

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Janin charge of the service. The public is invited.

Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, with the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Neal and the Rev. Fred Zikeli in Spring Hill Cemetery, Shippens

The family will receive friends

calla lilies and candelabra. The ance, vacations and holidays, the pastor, Rev. Ronald G. Van. even includes such items as 25 cents for each additional name in instruments having more than four names and for deeds having Council will meet Tuesday eve more than one tract, 35 cents for

> The new "job" came about becorder's office moved from seventh to sixth class as of this month. While the prothonotary's office also moved to sixth class and the prothonotary went from a fee basis to a salary basis this month, the fees there are set by law to the exact penny for each

through eighth class. With little work on the budget completed Friday, the commissioners decided they would try to begin their major study of the budget Tuesday afternoon and set Wednesday as a special day when they hope to be able to devote full time to the budget. Tuesday and are the regular meeting dates sued at the courthouse to the and Friday are the regular meeting dates and the commissioners hoped that all of the business people might have with them could be handld Tusday or Friday and

that Wednesday could be kept for The possibility of securing an Addressograph machine to help print the tax duplicates, etc., was discussed briefly Friday and Francis Larry Hoffman, son of ruary to learn more about machines similar to ones the commissioners saw recently in visits to commissioners' offices in other

Hoffa Jury Has **Been Completed**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) pair of size 10, 10-inch high, today and waiting to hear the

Agreement on a jury of eight men and four woman climaxed a long, intense struggle Friday in which a determined federal judge rode herd on bickering attorneys until the task was accomplished.

U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson ran his court into a rare night session in an unsuccessful effort to qualify four alternate

Publisher Dies In Plane Crash

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) - The

Epitaph, and educators T. C. Johnston, 44, and Donald En-SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) sign, 49, were recovered Friday. -Actress Jayne Mansfield gave Their Piper Tri-Pacer went birth at a Santa Monica (Calif.) down in the rugged southeasthospital Thursday to her fourth ern Arizona mountain country child, an 8 - pound, 9 - ounce about eight miles southwest of

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the strongest heart . . . lacks

the will to try . . . knowing

this we should prepare . . . for

what lies ahead . . . once we

cultivate our faith . . . there

is naught to dread . . . Christ

the Lord will help those . . .

illness and trouble will bow

down . . . to the will of God.

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a minimum of fighting,"

The Weather Elsewhere

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Friday night.

Boise, cloudy ____

with rough roads to plod .

"CHRIST WILL HELP"

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — An inmate at the Oneida County jail will remain a bachelor—at least until the legal and steel bars against a proposed wedding are behind him.

John Bradstreet, 50, awaiting sentencing on a grand - larceny charge, planned to marry Mrs. Mae Swingle, a 50-year-old widow from Harvey's Lake, Pa., in the jail chapel Thursday.

But the intended bride reportedly has decided to postpone the wedding until such time as she and Bradstreet can take a honeymoon.

WAITING PERIOD

The legal block to the wedding was a state law that requires a three - day waiting period be-tween a blood test of the prospective bridal couple and issuance of a marriage license. Another day's wait is required after the license is issued.

Mrs. Swingle arrived here Thursday. Bradstreet's attorney, Robert J. Leader, unsuccessfully sought a state Supreme Court waiver of the waiting period so the wedding could have taken place that day.

When this effort failed, Mrs. Swingle visited the jail and told warden Stanley Raczynski she had "chores" waiting for her at es Salaam and the situation at home and could not wait to meet the barracks was "well under legal requirements.

'She said she'd wait until (Bradstreet) got out of jail," don. Raczynski said.

As for Bradstreet, Raczynski

"He was really disappointed." The romance began 21/2 years ago when Bradstreet went to work for Mrs. Swingle, who operates a summer resort at Harvey's Lake, near Wilkes-Barre. He was jailed nearly a year ago on a vagrancy charge and subsequently was held in connection with the larceny charge.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Although most Republicans in Colorado and Idaho favor Sen. Bar- Albany, rain ry Goldwater for the GOP presi- Albuquerque, clear _ 32 11 dential nomination, they still Atlanta, cloudy would like to learn more about Bismarck, clear ____ 11 -17 Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton.

That's the word from two men Boston, cloudy ____ 48 36 who ought to know-Govs. John Buffalo, snow ____ Love of Colorado and Robert E. Chicago, snow ... Smylie of Idaho, both Republi- Cincinnati, clear ____ 59

The Rocky Mountain gover- Denver, clear nors came here Friday to meet Des Moines, cloudy _ 33 with Scranton, not about presi- Detroit, cloudy _____ 51 28 dential politics, they said, but in Fairbanks, clear ... -17 -22 connection with plans of the Re- Fort Worth, cloudy .. 60 publican Governors' Associa- Helena, snow tion. Scranton, Love and Smylie Honolulu, cloudy 81 compose the association's exec- Indianapolis, snow _ 56 24 Jacksonville, cloudy 76 62 utive committee.

The visiting chief executives Juneau, cloudy told newsmen they would like to Kansas City, clear ... 39 29 see Scranton come to their Los Angeles, clear _ 62 states. Scranton, however, said Louisville, clear ____ 64
he did not plan to visit either Memphis, clear ____ 69 state in the near future.

Love and Smylie were asked Milwaukee, snow __ 52 18 if they found much support for Mpls.-St.P., snow _ 31 Scranton back home.

"I think an awful lot of people New York, rain ____ 52 47 in Idaho who are interested in Okla. City, clear ___ 49 28 the governor of Pennsylvania, Omaha, clear and curious about him would Philadelphia, rain __ 46 certainly like to know him bet- Phoenix, clear ter." said Smylie.

PROBE EXPLOSION

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - Au- Rapid City, clear __ 28 13 thorities are investigating a propane gas explosion which touched off a number of smaller blasts at the Sun Shipbuilding San Diego, clear 62 44 and Dry Dock Co. Friday. There San Fran., cloudy __ 52 47 were no injuries or deaths reported. The blast set off the Tampa, cloudy 78 62 lesser ones along the network of Washington, rain 56 46 propane fuel lines at the plant. (M-Missing) (T-Trace)

Gettysburg Schools Report

The Teaching of Spanish in **Elementary Schools**

Spanish is taught in the Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades in Gettysburg schools. Next year, it will be added to the Sixth Grade. There are many reasons for introducing languages in the elementary grades and carrying us . . . who carry the weights hem through to mastery in the of care . . . illness mixed with trouble . . . makes life hard

ipper grades. We are now living in a world vhere distances are greatly reduced and where more and more 4 p.m., combined meeting of people are travelling in the serv- Junior High Y-Teens. ice of their country, for private companies or for pleasure. The nternational responsibilities of our country require it to have citizens with an understanding and knowledge of foreign lan-guages and cultures. By starting languages early it is possible to dentify children with special aptitudes and to enrich the background of all youngsters. One of the most important aspects of learning a language is the defectively if children start a language before they reach the age

of 10 years-when their ability to imitate is at its peak. Third quelled the new disorder in Dar and Fourth Graders are excellent mimics and seem to enjoy the Hill that the Senate Finance control," reported the common-combination of imitation and Committee had voted at its learning contained in language morning session to repeal \$455 wealth relations office in Lon-

The early emphasis is on the taxes. "It was all over quickly with a spoken language. This is actually an imitation of the way we In Kenya, tension remained learned English - first listening, high, as officials anticipated dis- then repeating, then reading, and wires. orders in the port city of Mom- finally writing it. In teaching REPEALERS POPULAR basa. A Kenya police unit was Spanish, the process is accelerflown from Nairobi to Mombasa ated somewhat since the youngto prevent a threatened demon- sters have already mastered the stration by young African na- mechanics of making sounds.

tionalists from turning into a It is most rewarding to work riot against Arab and Asian with the school children and his office, I could have heard Jello teachers appreciate their enthus- him.' British troops were airlifted to iasm and the encouragement they Excise tax repealers are pop-Nakura, 100 miles north of Nai- have received at home. One of robi, to put down a mutiny by the most interesting aspects of regarded the levies as unneces the Kenya Army's 11th Battalion language learning is the way it sary nuisances. Chiefly affected ST. FRANCIS PAROCHIAL song was included in the spring luggage and furs. musical last year or arithmetic Johnson was convinced that when working with numbers.

Robert F. Kennedy prepared to- final action on the bill that aftday to fill in Prime Minister Sir ernoon. .47 Alec Douglas-Home on his suc- Democratic senators had to be cessful Malaysian peace mission persuaded to switch positions of people, but to us who have as Indonesian President Sukar- they had taken only hours be- planned it for so long it doesn't no ordered a cease-fire along fore. But Johnson lined up the seem unusual. And we're really the Malaysia-Indonesia border. nine needed votes, and the re- not crazy."

Sukarno ordered the cease-fire to become effective at midnight, but there were some doubts his proclamation would reach all In.

Offers Plan To Aid

Interior real matter of the highway and the vehicle off the highway and too pleased that the group picked his county to settle in.

Police said the truck, owned proclamation would reach all Indonesian volunteers and troops in the jungled border dividing Indonesian Borneo and the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., should inspect the camp's sanishable was an expected of a bill state. Sabah — British North Borneo. has called for approval of a bill tation.

radio in Jakarta broadcast the to subtract up to \$150 from their presidential order throughout to- yearly tax bill to cover the cost day, explaining that the cease-fire was necessary to prepare for new ministerial talks be-the House Ways and Means tween Indonesia, the Philippines Committee Friday, urged the Ptlnd, Ore., rain ___ 51 39 1.19 backed federation.

. 48 43 1.33 sides are scattered over some receive a federal payment to Panamanians, but we had nothing to do with that."

Panamanians, but we had nothing to do with that."

Panamanians, but we had nothing to do with that." terrain. Britain has 6,000 soldiers committed to defend Mal-

BARLETTA, Italy (AP) - A ary.

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By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Durvelopment of a good speaking ing the lunch hour Thursday, ability. This is achieved most ef- Lyndon B. Johnson put in two ers, cheese wedge, pineapple of the busiest hours in his two slice and milk. months as President.

> What catapulted Johnson into action was word from Capitol million worth of federal excise

President was pleased, and soon his displeas- pear. ure was burning the telephone

A Democratic committee member who received one of the calls said Johnson really fruit salad. didn't need the telephone-"If Friday, fish sticks, buttered he had opened the window of potatoes, cornbread, peas and

ular because millions long have served with each meal. can be coordinated with other ac- are cosmetics, jewelry including | Monday, hot roast pork sand tivities. For example, a Spanish watches, handbags and wallets, wich, mashed potatoes, red beets

\$11.5-billion tax cut bill could and milk. jeopardize its chances of early passage because of the further oss in revenue.

been adopted by votes ranging from 9 to 6 to 13 to 0. The Pres-The repeal amendments had ident didn't have much time to roll, dessert and milk. reverse these because the com-LONDON (AP) - Atty. Gen. mittee was scheduled to take its

The Indonesian government to permit persons 65 and older

termination to crush the Britishbacked federation.

Sukarno's order, however, told the Indonesian forces "to maintain vigilance and security" and to await "further orders in connection with new tasks."

Committee Friday, urged the group to give elderly persons income tax credit to buy private hospital and medical insurance.

Schweiker said more than 85 lence but said Cuba was willing per cent of the nation's 17.5 millow economic aid to Panama.

"When the things happened in Panama, the imperialists actured to suffer sacrifices and complete the congression of St. James' cused the Castroites and Computed this morning at 10 panama, the imperialists actured the congression of St. James' cused the Castroites and Computed the Harney Rd. officiated In-

PARIS (AP) - The French plotting to shoot President ment. Charles de Gaulle last Febru-

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trical power in the area to re-

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GETTYSBURG ELEMENTARY

Monday, boiled potpie, stewed tomatoes, celery and carrot sticks

Tuesday, Chili con carne, pepper slaw, panned apples and hearth bread. Wednesday, oven baked sausage

Monday, 6 p.m., Rotary Club cakes, candied sweet potatoes, carrot sticks and fruit salad. Thursday, baby hoagie, home made beef vegetable soup and

Friday, baked macaroni and Friday, 9 a.m., prayer group; cheese, lettuce and egg salad and cherry pie.

FRANKLIN TWP.

Monday, spaghetti with meat celery and carrot sticks, apple auce, bread, butter and milk. Tuesday, pork and sauerkraut,

mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit Jello, corn bread, butter and milk. Wednesday, creamed dried

beef on bread, buttered pea beans, Harvard beets, peaches and milk Thursday, vegetable soup, meat

Friday, pickled egg on lettuce buttered potatoes, buttered peas,

fruit, bread, butter and milk.

or peanut butter sandwich, crack-

FAIRFIELD

Monday, Vienna sausages, corn. biscuits, buttered potpie bows from 4x6 inches to 11/4x11/2. and applesauce

Tuesday, hamburg sandwich, or

Wednesday, beef pot pie, but-mailing and special handling. tered kidney beans, pepper slaw Send to

and cupcake Thursday, cold cuts and cheese chicken rice soup, celery and

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Tuesday, chicken chowder. can be practiced in Spanish class including such provisions in the chicken salad sandwich, chips quilt patterns — pieced and ap-

Wednesday, beef barbecue sand- Send 50c now. wich, chips, fruit and milk. Thursday, beef stew, tossed

(Continued From Page 1)

Offers Plan To Aid
Insurance For Aged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. picked his county to settle in.
He has informed the adults that the children must attend schools. He also has notified the State Health Department that it

Castro Denies He Stirred Panama Up duce the chance of an explosion.

By DANIEL HARKER HAVANA (AP) — Prime Min-

Officials believe it might take a week to organize an effective man's bill, persons whose tax broadcast. "Cuba's interests coccease-fire since troops on both bills are less than \$150 would incide with the demands of the Church Cemetery, near Westmin-

Actually, he said, Cuba was Dietrich, James Strevig, Jackie "careful to give the United Bowers and George Sentz Jr. Security Court sentenced three States no reason to practice subaysia, and part of the contingent Security Court sentenced three States no reason to practice sub-has been assigned to Sarawak persons to prison Thursday for terfuge against that move-

In his speech, Castro reported to the Cubans on his trip to hit-and-run driver tore into a Jean Bichon, 51, was given 20 Moscow during which he signed marching column of Italian sol- years. Mrs. Paule Roussoulet, a six-year, \$3.2-billion contract diers at high speed Thursday 56, got 18 years, and Navy to sell sugar to the Russians. night, killing three and injuring Capt. Robert Poinard, 38, got Castro returned from Moscow Thursday.

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Army To Try 'Quick Release' Of Troops To Stockpile Base

,000-man brigade of Army in- rifles and other light arms. fantrymen is about to bolt across the Pacific in the first test of a new technique for matgear stockpiled afloat.

crisis points.

FLY TO OKINAWA

In this exercise, called ready to fight. 'Quick Release," a brigade of to Okinawa.

The move will start this weekend, with the brigade flying aboard C135 jet transports and C124 propeller-driven Globemasters of the Military ir Transport Service.

Today's AP **News Digest**

these motifs will give you this African troops mutiny near Nairobi, making Kenya the fourth nation of old British East possibly to reduce overseas de-In this collection of motifs Africa to be hit by upheavals in ployments of U.S. troops and you will find variety in embroidery and design. Pattern less than two weeks.

Attorney General Kennedy, 7423: Transfer of 32 motifs voicing confidence that the Malaysian truce will work, sched-THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) hoagie sandwich, potato chips and for this pattern - add 15 cents uled weekend talks with Prime Holdup Turned Out Minister Douglas-Home and othfor each pattern for first-class er British leaders.

Prime Minister Castro says he is supporting Panama's demands for treaty negotiations; but he denied that Cuba fomented the uprising.

Washington The United States plans to reassure its allies in the Far East that impending French recognition of Red China will not change U.S. policy.

Tornadoes strike in five states, killing nine in Harpersville, Ala.; blizzard conditions prevail in north central portion SOMETHING NEW - BIG, DE of the nation.

LUXE QUILT BOOK! 16 complete Californians erect a tent village in remote southwest Utah plique, for beginners, experts. after fleeing what they say is open communism in the schools, sin and rampant

would Gov. Scranton seek the down on State Sen. Anthony J. DIMOCK, Pa. (AP) — Police Republican presidential nomina-Disilvestro, 59, as the Demo evacuated the residents of this tion prior to the GOP national cratic candidate for the seat in tiny Susquehanna County town convention? He has said he is the 1st Senatorial District. Friday when the punctured tank not a candidate and that it The five who reportedly voted of a propane gas truck threat- would take a "sincere and hon- against Disilvestro at a secret est draft" to change his mind, meeting were quoted as saying However, police said most of It appears, however, there are privately they did so because the lethal gas dissipated in five other circumstances under he has been ill and they wanted hours after the truck driver took which he would run. the vehicle off the highway and

The soldiers will carry only WASHINGTON (AP) - A their basic personal belongings, MUNITIONS SHIPS

Meanwhile, three depot ships ing airlifted troops with heavy are enroute from Subic Bay in the Philippines loaded with If the test works, it could tanks, artillery, ammunition herald wider use of depot ships and other stocks. These ships moored in strategically located are due in Okinawa next week. harbors and ready to rendez After the equipment is unvous with reinforcements at loaded at an as-yet undisclosed place on Okinawa, the troops will draw it and presumably be

Whether the vehicles and oththe 25th Division will be flown er gear will be in combat shape some 5,000 miles from Hawaii remains to be seen-this is one reason for the exercise.

"BIG LIFT" PLAN

A different kind of "prepositioning" was tried and declared successful during the "Big Lift" of a full 16,000-man armored division to West Germany from Texas last fall.

The hundreds of tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks and other heavy stuff drawn by the 2nd Armored Division in Germany had been waiting in depots for two years.

Certain key defense officials see prepositioning as a way still enable the United States to bring combat power to bear abroad quickly.

To Be Real Thing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A masked man holding a gun appeared before Walter Pekula, 50 in the kitchen behind his variety

Pekula thought it was a friend playing a practical joke and reached out and lifted a corner of the mask to see who it was. It wasn't a friend. The man punched Pekula on the jaw and

fired a bullet into the wall. Pekula said he quickly went into the store and handed the man a box holding about \$900. Meanwhile another masked man had held up Pekula's son, Michael, 13, in the store and emptied the cash register.

TOO OLD AT 59

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Five South Philadelphia ward leaders Explosion Peril Under what circumstances have apparently turned thumbs

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

burg High School girls Friday the soul.

afternoon were delected as Our thoughts make or un-"Rockettes of 1954" in the make us. There is a physical as at the Community Center. chorus line for the comedy-mu- well as a spiritual reaction that sical, "You Can't Beat Fun," a takes place the moment a school auditorium.

Announcement of the chorus upon constructive thoughts. ensemble was made this morn-New York.

haar, the Rockettes include character. Cheri Lott, Yvonne Settle, Jo-Ann Sherman, Judy Crowl, Carolyn Little, Norma Oates, Pat Breighner, Billie Mae Shealer, Sandy Wolff, Dolores Burgner, Shirley Temple, Pam The janiter was taken ill, Dulaney, Vicki Maust, Doris And none there was his post to Witherow and Pat Coldsmith. | fill. Eleven of this party performed The fires went out; the room first annual home talent show, The women felk began to scold; "Shooting Stars," also directed in bags the morning mail by Mrs. Munro.

change President Robert P. Snyder and Clyde Williams, The office boy remained away chairman of the casting com- and topsy turvy went the day. mittee, Mrs. Munro listed the With none the messages to run addition of several committees A decen things were left under to the show staff and outlined And clerk and foreman grumbled the general theme of the production.

Lecal Ads On Display This Week In Chicago: Successful The president went out of town display advertising campaigns But naught occurred to cause a of three Gettysburg merchants from are included in the exhibit in The fires were lit, the errands Chicago this week which is a feature of the annual conven- The needful tasks were promptly tion of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association.

Carl A. Baum, manager of The Gettysburg Times and a So smoothly everything went on member of the association, is attending the convention and exhibit, which is being held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and Though business leadership is being attended by more than executives from all states of There must be one to build the the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

in the country and more than 500 newspapers have been invited to participate. Awards in McSherrystown. After rewill be made to the winners and hearsals during the day, there certificates of merit to the ad- will be a concert for the public

address the convention and Paul W. Grove, instructor in round table discussions will be music here, and Charles Yost conducted among the adver- of Biglerville. tising executives in groups of Representing Gettysburg in various circulation levels.

The Gettysburg Times has Barley, Virginia Fox, Joyce won awards in Pennsylvania ex- Kendlehart and Nancy Ramer, hibits and in 1953 won a silver sopranos; Jane Bigham, Jody cup in the Inter-State Advertis- Bream, Molly Lighter and Jo ing Managers exhibit which Ann Sherman, altos; Roger group includes newspapers of Crouse and Robert Dillman. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Dela- tenors; Richard Munshour and ware and New Jersey.

School newspaper.

Those chosen from the Senior Gettysburg High School will be band at the local high school be represented in the county are Joyce Mehring, clarinetist, and by these members of the and Henry Fox, tenor saxo-local band: Joyce Musselman, phone, both of whom are mem- flute; Joanne Deardorff, first bers of the Junior class, and second clarinet; Elizabeth Darr, Hugh M. McIllhenny, a Sopho-third clarinet; Jane Reuning, more clarinetist. They were se- bass clarinet; Harriet Shull, lected at tryouts held in Harris- also saxophone; Robert Howe,

burg January 9. part in the annual Adams Counthird trombone; Ronald Collins, ty Music Festival February 17 bass horn, and Fred Smith, at Delone Catholic High School tympani.

Today's Talk

PLEASANT CONTACTS There is nothing more inspir-

ing than to come in contact with an inspiring personality. Someone who seems to radiate good cheer and hopefulness - accan't have something of this

extent. Three Months \$3 25 positive asset beyond the mere munity Center. business they secure.

\$5.00 it can be cultivated. Much of it monthly meeting of the Young School Principals. is a matter of will and purpose. Women's Circle of St. Paul's Lu-

An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is entitled as clusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dis more we take upon ourselves with those who seem to embel- Halter will be hostesses. the fine qualities to displayed. Sunshine Sunday School Class of How loath we are to leave such Grace Lutheran Church, Two personalities.

they are the moment they step Thursday, February 27. into a room. Their presence is felt. There is something magnetic about a character, especially if it is a strong one. Instinctively all manner of folks are drawn to it, trust it, follow it, and are uplifted by it.

We should seek this kind of people out, contact them often, 16 Chosen For Chorus Line In and learn from them. They Exchange Show: Sixteen Gettys- light up dark days and soothe

ed, builds his or her personality

I should like to have known a ing by Mrs. Augusta Phelpf character like Portia, in They were personalities that plans will be advanced. Led by Captain Barbara Weis- stood out and radiated

Just Folks

THE HUMBLER POSTS

remained, Following a meeting with Ex- And all about disorder reigned.

Because se many plans went

run,

They scarcely noticed he was

The exhibit is the largest held Since trivial cares disturb us

vertisers.

Leaders in the advertising and merchandising fields will chorus at the festival will be

the chorus will be: Helen Stanton Musser, basses.

The junior high school chorus GHS Students Going To Two will be conducted by Miss Music Events: Two Gettysburg Kathryn O'Boyle, and accom-High School Juniors and a panied by Mrs. Ralph Barley, Sophomore have won positioms music director at Fairfield. Atthe District High School tending the festival in the jun-Band and will take part in the jor high school division will be: band festival February 18, 19 Donna Fissel, Anne Jordan, and 20 at Manheim Central High Sally Smith and Faye Wenchoff, School in Manheim, according sopranos; Ann Baker, Sandra to an announcement in this Holoka, Susan Korte and Paulweek's issue of The Maroon ine Wyatt: Larry Fetter, James and White, Gettysburg High Neth, Roy Plank and Jon 'wagnild.

first cornet; Nancy Neth, first In the same edition of the horn; Bonnie Ziegler, third school paper announcement is horn; John Coshun and Roger made of the Gettysburg High Miller, baritone; George Carey, School pupils chosen to take first trombone; Larry Herring,

Littlestown News

Littlestown News Briefs

M. C. Jones Vice President tually glorifying everyone con-Franklin R. Bigham Secretary tacted. When meeting such a ner of Cub Pack 84 will be held competition of the General Feder-demonstration is sponsored by The annual Blue and Gold dinone we wonder why all people on Monday, February 10, at 6:30 ation of Women's Club art talent demonstration is sponsored by gift — for it is a gift to a large p.m. in the general purpose room contest for high school seniors, Administration. So much of one's individual School. A program and awards Mrs. J. Scott Zanger, co-chair- to the health and physical educa nappiness and success depends ceremony will follow the covered men, announced today. upon the personality that is pos. dish supper. Arrangements for Mrs. Little and Mrs. Zanger for a meeting on Monday evesessed. There are certain the affair will be furthered at a said they will arrange for the ning. A square dancing demonclerks in a store who attract meeting of the Pack officials and distribution of entry blanks for stration was given by "The Can a quick following, while others den mothers on Monday at 8 p.m. any interested Senior students nonaders" of Gettysburg. One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents do not. Those who do are a in the Cub room at the Com- through the offices of the super- Semester examinations were

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association, National, Editorial Association and the Advertising Bureau of Circulation

Is a matter of will and purpose. Women's Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. on Strengthen the Arm of Liberty' Monday in the church social hall. Mrs. Thomas E. Craig, Mrs. watercolor, pastels or mixed The more contacts we make Harry Strine and Mrs. Kenneth media. The deadline for the state

> The January meeting of the Taverns, has been cancelled. The Many people radiate what class will not meet again until

The Parish Council of Cath-Church will sponsor a public card party in the social room of the parochial school on Monday, at

Wednesday, February 19.

plorer Post No. 84 will be held ver, chairman, Mrs. Patricia 26.4 — a tenth of a second slow-Munro, a director of the Em- Shakespeare's "Merchant of at the Community Center on Mon- Harbaugh and Mrs. pire Producing Company, short- Venice," or Sydney Carton, in day, 7 p.m. An officers' session Strine. ly after her arrival here from Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." will follow at which time program

> Gary Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, S. Queen St., was guest of honor at a 13th birthday party held recently at

4-H CLUB MEETS

Members of the Adams County Clyde Bucher, local electrician, assisted the boys and girls. Bar- two weeks. bara Muller gave a demonstra-tion on "Let's Make a Lamp" and Day of demonstrated Maker, should pass Schayes as "I don't much care for run-maker, should pass Schayes as "I don't much care for run-ning three miles indoors anyciate county agent, and George ation. will meet again on Monday, Febmunity Center, James Rohrbaugh, president, announced.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 84 and 119-99 loss to Boston. their leaders will be entertained at a dinner-program on Thursday, February 13. by the local Lions and Rotary Clubs at a joint sespreviously scheduled for Feb. 6 Francisco 118-100. and 20. The place for the event Pettit, a 10-year veteran, 6 as slated.

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This year's theme is "To be distributed next Friday. and may be interpreted in oil, contest will be April 1.

Entries in the state contest MA will be judged and a winner selected by a jury of awards to be entered in the national competition. Entries in the national contest will be competing for three scholarships of \$1,000, \$750 and \$600 offered by Hallmark Cards. The greeting card firm has parolic Women of St. Aloysius ticipated in the national program as is a crew-cut, slightly built since its inception in 1953.

TO PLAN BANQUET

Mrs. Becky Pottorff, president Boy Scout Week activities and of the Littlestown Women's Bowl- world record. winter hikes will be planned at ing League, has announced the No. 34 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday committees for the annual ban-track career, was the sensation The King's Daughters Class of quet, Mrs. Wilma Gouker, chair-timing in his victory in the threebenefit show to be staged by thought is created. The person Christ United Church of Christ man, Mrs. Roberta Pettyjohn and mile race. the Gettysburg Exchange Club, who seems to lift your nature The next meeting will be held Mrs. Laraine Gerrick, chairman, Mrs. Suzanne Bushey, Mrs. Betty Hull and Mrs. Leah Hawk; trophy A brief business meeting of Ex- committee, Miss Florence Rea-

He'll be even less unique in about are something else again.

That's when Bob Pettit, the "Splices." Duane Duncan, asso- the National Basketball Associ- said.

point performance in St. Louis'

76ERS WIN ONE

Schayes, meanwhile, saw his sion. The two service clubs spon- 134-111 decision over Cincinnati blisters on my left foot. The docsor the troop. The affair was while Los Angeles downed San tors don't know if I'll be able to

Despite Pettit's personal led by 31 points 85-54.

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The local high school was host tion teachers of Adams County

intendents of public, parochial and conducted all week and conprivate schools. The national pro-cluded on Friday in the junior-Friday that report cards will

Associated Press Sports Writer TORONTO (AP)-Albie Thom-Australian who has sore feet and perhaps a world record. Or a piece of one. Or at least a piece of a world record that

Thomas, running indoors for the meeting of Boy Scout Troop appointment of the following the first time in his 12-year Printed Pattern 4751: Teen quet to be held at the close of of Friday night's Maple Leaf quires 2 yards 45-inch. the current bowling season: Ban-Games, romping to a 13:26.3

> ord business comes in. AT LEAST A TIE

The listed indoor mark is 13:-Bonnie er than Thomas - by Al Lawrence four years ago. But there's an old rule that specifies that in indoor races over one mile, the time shall be submitted in fifths.

Therefore Thomas has to be would tie the record. Unless the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union decides differently. That is, if they decide to submit it. if they decide to submit it. Of course, there's still another

Electric 4-H Club made splices at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS angle. It goes on the books, in their meeting this week at the Littlestown Community Center. Schayes isn't unique anymore. door standard. Outdoor marks

BLISTERED ON TURNS

David Bittinger demonstrated the all-time leading scorer in way," the saucy little Aussie

Poring, were present. The club Until Friday night, the 35- pounds, was running almost year-old Schayes was the only alone after the halfway mark Sherry Hahn and Linda Cluck. ruary 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Com-player in NBA history to score with 15 laps to go had a half-lap more than 19,000 career points. lead on Canadian Bruce Kidd Pettit joined him with an 18- and Bob Schul of Oxvord, Ohio. And it was at about that point

that his feet blistered and he lost all account of time. "It was the twisting on the Philadelphia 76ers break their five-game losing strak with a bling around. "I got some big

will be announced later. All arpassed the 19,000 mark midway achievement, St. Louis was no rangements are in charge of the through the second quarter. He match for Boston. After a Hawk Lions Club this year, with Mar-finished the game with a career spurt in which Pettit scored 11 vin F. Breighner as chairman of total of 19,007 points. Schayes, straight points, the Celtics rethe committee. There will be no who still plays occasionally, taliated with 10 points in a row meeting of the Lions on Feb. has tallied 19,190 in 16 seasons. for a 51-38 margin. They later

run tonight or not," he said.

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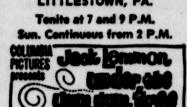
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FAIRFIELD-The Clover Kids will launch their annual 4-H cookie sale Saturday morning in the community. The drive will continue through February 8. Susan Sanders is chairman, assisted by Ruby Sanders, Jeanne Thomas, 5-feet-5 and 124 Reindollar, Mary Ann Kittinger, Nancy Schwartz, Carolyn Lott, Cub Pack 76 will conduct a paper drive Saturday morning in Fairfield and Cashtown.





MRS. RALPH LONG Phone HI 7-2231 EMMITSBURG - The auxiliary of Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121 met Tuesday evening in the post home. President and children's rehabilitation as Palmer is on top. magazine sales campaign sponsored recently by the members. of the evening and were presented lead: with gifts at the affair. The re- OTHERS IN RUNNING freshment committee for next month is Ann Topper and Ann Shorb. The door prize was won by Anna Bushman and the door prize was awarded to Melva Hard-

John Bowers will observe his birthday anniversary Sunday. Michael Humerick, USAF, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hum-

Gerald C. Orosz, M.S., chair- A DIFFERENT PALMER man of the education department "I was hitting the irons real at Mt. St. Mary's College, has close to the holes," said Palmer, been included in this year's pub- golf's all-time money - winning lication of "Who's Who In Ameri-king and earner of nearly \$130, can Education" which is the an- 000 in 1963. mual directory of American educators published by Who's Who, Inc., that none of his birdie putts was Nashville, Tenn.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 74, Army 68 Oregon 71, Wash. State 61 Oregon St. 65, Stanford 57 Utah St. 85, Colorado St. U. 70 Wednesday night. Seattle 63, Idaho 57

Friday's Scholastic Wrestling State College 37, Bellefonte 16
Clearfield 23, Lock Haven 20
Lewistown 30, Huntingdon 13

January 25—Sun rises 7:16; sets 5:09

Moon sets 3:57 a.m.

January 26—Sun rises 7:15; sets 5:11

Moon sets 5:06 a.m.

MOUN PHASES

January 28 Full moon

DAY

ARNIE PALMER

Anna Bushman presided and read several thank you notes.

Associated Press Sports Writer Members reported on donations for TB seals, Boys Town seals is back to normal — Arnold

and children's rehabilitation as well as hours of time donated to Girls Club, clinic, baby sitting, library duty and donations of clothing and bed clothing to veterans' families. The group decided to purchase two pairs of crutches with the proceeds of the under-par 66 and 133 total at the magazine sales campaign spon-

He took a one-stroke lead over The membership chairman reported that there are 60 paid up members to date. A report on the Christmas party held last members was given. The circumstance of the control of the christmas party held last members are given. The circumstance of the control of the control of the christmas party held last membership chairman reported that there are 60 paid up to January into today's third round at rain-softened and foot-print-pocked Harding Park municipal course. Seven other men month was given. The six Gold nicipal course. Seven other men Star Mothers were special guests were within five strokes of

Mason Rudolph, 135.

Dave Ragan and Ray Floyd, Jerry Steelsmith and Jack Rule, 137.

Tommy Jacobs and George Baver. 138. Rudolph, Ragan and Floyd

round.

Indeed, he hit them so close longer than six feet. Twice he approached within a foot of the cup and another time planted the ball within two feet.

He seemed a different Palmer as for the second straight day he went without cigarettes, following a resolution he made

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Tuesday's Games

Gettysburg at Boiling Springs

East Pennsboro at Newport

JAYVEE LEAGUE

Friday's Scores

Gettysburg 49, Newport 17

Camp Hill 36, Big Spring 34

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the Squires' record to 5-7.

to see some action.

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league game, and returns to

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American Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2

Providence 3, Baltimore 2 Today's Games

Buffalo at Cleveland

Cleveland at Buffalo

Providence at Hershey

Baltimore at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh at Providence

Baltimore at Rochester

Hersbe, at Springfield

Sunday's Games

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ROTH NETS 24

Biglerville at Camp Hill

Big Spring at Susquenita

Shippensburg at Northern

Gettysburg 74, Newport 33

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Buffaloes Easy Target For Unbeaten Warriors Who Take 11th Straight

Performing as anticipated, the undefeated Gettysburg High School cagers walloped the winless Newport Buffaloes here Fri-Shippensburg day evening 74-33 in opening the East Pennsboro ____ 1 second half race of the Blue Big Spring Mountain League. The lopsided Boiling Springs _ victory extended the Warriors' Biglerville winning streak to 11 straight and Camp Hill marked the 10th league loss in Susquenita as many starts for the visitors. Newport

Coach Merrill Eckhart em-Northern ployed his entire squad of 14 players and 13 broke into the scoring column with Dick Finkboner and Bob Deitz pacing the scoring with 13 and 12 points, re- 4 spectively.

The Warrior starting unit performed as such in only the first period when they ran up a 28-7 margin. Thereafter the reserves finished up with a sprinkling of regulars playing part time in various combinations.

13 STRAIGHT POINTS

Bob Dietz and Jere Buffington exchanged goals in the first minute before Dick Finkboner and Buffington landed long shots for Shippensburg a 44 deadlock after 2:40 min- East Pennsboro utes. Then the Warriors caught Boiling Springs fire and reeled off 13 straight xCamp Hill points in the next 2:15 minutes xBig Spring for a 17-4 margin and from then Biglerville on it was a breeze. Deitz bombed Susquenita the cords for five goals. Rich- Newport ardson three and Schultz and Northern Finkboner two each in the opening round as Gettysburg led 28- ship. 7 at the close of the period.

The reserves took over in the second quarter and easily maintained an advantage as Mike 32 Flynn collected three goals, Rich Jones a pair and Gary Hartman, Richardson and Finkboner one apiece for a 44-16 lead at inter-

Throughout the second half the Warriors continued to control the boards over their shorter opponents as Coach Eckhart sent all of his subs into action.

SCRUBS TAKE SEVENTH

The junior varsity game was but a forerunner of the varsity affair as the Warrior scrubs breezed to a 49-17 win for their powered Delone Catholic by a East Pennsboro, expected to Earl Little also used his start- at McSherrystown on Friday eve- half title, outscored the Canners ing array only in the first pe-ning. It was the second time in each period to lead the whole riod which ended 17-3. Bruce that Chambersburg beat the way. Crandall wound up as high point Squires this season, and the win After taking a 15-11 lead in the man with 16 points.

travel to Boiling Springs for another BML twin bill.

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Deitz			12
Tilberg	:	0- 0	2
Schultz	3	1- 1	
Flynn	:	1- 4	
Bushey	_ i	0- 0	
Hartman		0- 2	2
R. Jones	:	0_ 0	
Krick	_ ;	1- 1	
W. Jones	!	0- 0	
Tester	!	0-0	2
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Gettysburg	28 16 1	7 13-	-74

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DAVIS, CARTER

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Davis Recoof Phoenix and Laverne Carter Garvi of St. Louis held tenuous leads as the \$100,000 All-Star bowling tournament headed into the fourth and final day of round robin matches today.

paw, was only 98 pins in front of hard-pressing Bob Strample of Detroit 25 1

Detroit. Mrs. Carter, wife of four-time All-Star champion Don Carter, commanded the women's division by a 110-pin margin over Miami's Evelyn Teal.

Davis came out of Friday's 12th round with a record of 29 games won, 19 lost and a total pinfall of 10,587. He earned a 1,450 bonus—50 pins for every game won-to make his grand total 12.037.

Strampe had won one more game but knocked down 14 few-

Scholastic Basketball

Friday's Scholastic Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plymouth-Whitemarsh 73, Harriton 38

Darby-Colwyn 66, Collingdale Rochrock 52, West Snyder 41 Catasauqua 79, Stroudsburg 39

Kishacoquiilas 84. Tuscarora 0 1.000 52 Hbg. Penn 67, Hbg. McDevitt Milton Hershey 38, Middletown 36

> St. Joseph 59 South Williamsport 63, Bald Eagle Nittany 57 Montoursville 48, Munch 44 Lock Haven 56, Penns Val. 43

Williamsport 63, Williamsport

Bellefonte 75, Philipsburg-Osceola 52 State College 69, Bald Eagle East Pennsboro 56, Biglerville

Chief Logan 61, Middleburg 52 Shippensburg 73, Susquenita 52 Big Spring 52, Camp Hill 44 Boiling Springs 81, Northern 58

Chambersburg 79, Delone Cath. 64 Scranton Cent. 106, West Scranton 62 West Hazleton 120, Freeland St. Ann 62

Honesdale Cath. 110, Susquehanna Laurel Hill 90 Sharon 57, Farrell 46 Uniontown 76, California 57 Carnegie 57, Ft. Cherry 44 Jeannette 51, Norwin 50 Erie Tech 68, Erie East 54 Tyrone 63, Capt. Jack 47 Johnstown 71, Altoona 58 Kingston 65, Nanticoke 63 Huntingdon 61, Central 37 Jersey Shore 81, Renovo 39

Renovo St. Joseph 91, Dushore

1 .000 St. Basil 50 x-Tied for first-half champion-East Pennsboro 41, Biglerville Shippensburg 60, Susquenita 39 Boiling Springs 59, Northern 22

For the second straight time in league play the Biglerville when it hit a bump. High School cagers found the East day night at Enola as the Can-ners bowed 56-40 in opening the second half race of the Blue happened that my fingers were Mountain League. Biglerville was right there, between the two downed by the Panthers 60-35 in sleds." Chambersburg's Trojans over the first half.

gives the Trojans a 12-1 mark first period via Dave Snyder's 10 Next Tuesday the Warriors on the campaign. The loss dropped points, the Panthers took a com-Too much height and depth and from then on held a comfor-

was the story of the game, as table edge. the Trojans led throughout. Cham- Snyder finished with 18 tallies one of the top schoolboy teams Terry Arnold landed 15. Arnold be better off if I quit jumping." bersburg, considered by many as to be high man for the game and in the area, got off to a 17-11 was also the top rebounder with

first quarter advantage. They in- 26. creased their lead to 43-21 at Don Stauffer and Bob Garretcreased their lead to 43-21 at Don Stauffer and Bob Garret-halftime and from there it was son shared the scoring lead for jumping 249 and 254 feet. Baleasy. Delone managed to outscore Biglerville with 10 each.

the Trojans in the second half, The Biglerville reserves also but by then Chambersburg had lost in the preliminary 41-33. the game wrapped up and their Biglerville, 8-4 overall, will play reserves were getting a chance at Camp Hill Tuesday evening. Biglerville

Juniors Jim Roth and Phil Stauffer Staub continued to be the bright spots in the Squires lineup and Wright give Delone a ray of hope for the Kennedy future. Roth, averaging 23.4 for the first 12 games, had 24 more Arnold Friday night, while Staub chipped Smith in with 20 markers. This, however, was not nearly enough to Petre offset Chambersburg's strong scor- Zeigler ing balance as they placed four men in double figures.

The Baby Squires salvaged half of the evening's program, and at the same time gained at the sa ing balance as they placed four

at the same time gained a measure of revenge for an earlier season loss by whipping the Chambersburg junior varsity 45-37. The victory gave the Baby Squires a Delone entertains Westminster on Tuesday night in another non-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A home-and-home sweep of league play on Friday night when Pittsburgh's pursuing Hornets has lifted the Cleveland Barons into a commanding lead in the American Hockey League's Western Division derby.

The Barons ruled the West by six points today after swatting the Hornets, 3-2, Friday night before a season-high Cleveland crowd of 8,113. It was the Barons' second victory in three nights over Pittsburgh and evened the clubs' season series

at 3-3. Meanwhile, in Baltimore, the Providence Reds spotted the Clippers two goals before rallying in the third period for a 3-2 verdict that stunned 7,181 Baltimore partisans, including Mary-Governor J. Millard land

_ 17 26 19 17—79 Dawes. The victory moved the Reds within two points of the third place Clippers in the AHL Eastern race.

> Friday's Fights
> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK—Gregoria Peral- Adm. Adolphe Lepotier says ing against right-handers and TOKYO - King Kang Boo vices.

144, Japan, 16

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) -Tragedy hit the Innsbruck Winter Olympics for a second time when an Australian skier died today after a fall on the

men's downhill Olympic Doctors at Innsbruck Hospital said that Ross Wilne, 19-year-old Myrtleford, Victoria, tobacco farmer, was dead on admission to the hospital after he was flown to the clinic by helicopter from Mount Patscherkofel south of

By HANS BENEDICT

Innsbruck.

Associated Press Sports Writer INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-Olympic gold medal aspirants entered their last weekend of training today hopeful of avert- East ing injuries that have taken a Hollidaysburg 61, Lewistown heavy toll at the Winter Games Scotland

The United States incurred a damaging setback Friday as West John Handly, senior pilot of the bobsled squad, suffered a compound fracture of three fingers of his left hand. He will be lost to the Americans for the games which start next Wednesday.

At the same time, a new and unusual development threatened to bother both officials and athletes. Snow fell early Friday, touching off fears that fresh snow might ruin the meticulously hand-made runs. Weekend weather forecasts also called for heavy falls.

SNOW TRUCKED IN

Because of a lack of snow, ofon the runs Friday said the floor Friday evening. courses were excellent.

Bobsledder Handly was a vic-40-year-old Malone, N.Y., resident was returning from practice in an Austrian army truck

"I was bracing myself against Pennsboro defense too tough Fri- a sled when the bob broke loose

TWISTED ANKLE

at least two days with a twisted tallies. manding 31-18 margin at half time left ankle. Kotlarek, of Duluth, Minn., fell on the second of two practice jumps.

A victim of another fall last Sunday, Kitlarek said, "I may Not all of the news was bad for the United States. Balfanz, who had been out of action with fanz, of Minneapolis, was outdistanced only by Dieter Neuendorf of West Germany who soared 256 feet.

Bubblers Down Bigler Jr. High

Boiling Springs Junior High de JAYVEE GAME feated Biglerville Junior High at Biglerville Friday after 34-26. Big-Maitland Davies lereville made a game second half Hughes comeback but Boiling Springs' Varian 26-10 half-time bulge proved to be too much to overcome. Hop- Waynesboro East craft led all scorers, as he scored 11 points for Boiling Springs. Grim 24 8 56 and Clark each had 10 for the

losers. Biglerville's Seventh and Eighth 15 16 11 14-56 Graders also lost by eight points, Gettysburg as the visitors posted a 20-12 victory in the preliminary game. Both Biglerville teams return to action Tuesday evening at 6:30

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of an atomic submarine.

Panthers Going To PSU This Year

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Penn State will play host to Pitt here Nov. 21 in the 1964 renewal of their longtime football rivalry.

It will be only the 10th time since 1893 that the contest has been held away from Pitts- Associated Press Sports Writer Greencastle burgh.

played in Beaver Stadium was again.' in 1955 when Pitt won 20-0. The Panthers lead in the 63-game series 34 to 26, with three ties.

SOUTH PENN JR. HIGH LEAGUE Pct Central Carlisle Gettysburg Faust .250 Friday's Score

Waynesboro East 44, Gettys-

Gettysburg	E LEAGU		1.0
East			
Central	3	1	.7
Faust	1	3	.2
Scotland	1	3	.2
Carlisle	1	3	.2
West		3	.0
Frida Gettyshurg 3	y's Score		_

hind 13-10 in the first period, clever and too fast with his on 57 shots while Fairfield made share its slice of bowl earnings ficials have had the downhill trailed at half time 24-18 and could hands for the 24-year-old, fifthand slalom ski courses hand- never catch up as it dropped a ranking Thornton. He beat the packed with hundreds of tons of hard fought 44-37 South Penn Jun- 11-5 underdog to the punch most also led the Bolts in scoring with Harrison and Bobby Dodd, snow brought in by truck from ior High Basketball League to of the time and landed more 17 points. Also hitting in double head coach and athletic director, remote areas. Skiers practicing Waynesboro East on the latter's often. There were no knock-

In dropping their third game in was not quite enough.

with six Braves connecting. Dan card had Peralta in front 7-3. A Bream rimmed 10, Jim Allison ringside poll showed a 14-2-1 nine and Kevin Hetrick eight to lead the attack. Gary Armour and Ed Aldrich led the Bulldogs with 19 and 11.

The unbeaten Gettysburg jayvees, overcoming a height disadvantage, chalked up their fifth straight in a tight preliminary Coach Stan Benham said game 38-34. At half time the ahead 26-25 and the end of three Gene Kotlarek, who with John periods and hiked their advan-Balfanz will head the U.S. ski tage in the final round. Francis Associated Press Sports Write jumping team, was sidelined for Alberts was high man with 12

Biglerville will come here Tuesday evening for a nonleague virtually unnoticed.

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Totals		16	5-12	
Waynesboro East		G	P	
Armour		7	5- 7	
Baylor		4	0- 4	
rantz		0	4- 6	
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Totals Score by periods:		17	10-21	-
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arbaugh. Officials: Fiscle, Kauffman.

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ager Gene Mauch of the Phila- modores' lone defeat. delphia Phillies, surveying his FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS players, says his ball club is Oregon State's 65-57 victory capable of winning 95 games over Stanford and Duquesne's next summer - a figure that 74-68 triumph over Army highcould put it in the National lighted another slim national League pennant scramble.

In seven of the last 10 years | Mel Counts outscored Tom 87 victories.

about set at every position.

replace Don Demeter. Demeter and catcher Bob Oldis were traded to Detroit for pitcher Jim Bunning and catcher Gus Triandos. The addition of Triandos will

give the Phils depth behind the ta, 1804, Argentina, outpointed Wayne Thornton, 1734, Fresno, Calif., 10.

Triandos batting against lefties.

Of his pitchers, Mauch said no derwater missile launching deteam has seven better hurdlers, and he ticked off Art Mahaffey Young, 146½, South Korea, Work has been in progress for Ray Culp, Bunning, Cal McLish, drew with Osamu Watanabe, several years on the prototype Chris Short, Dennis Bennett and Jack Baldschun.

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (AP)-"I beat Buchanan The last time the game was him before and I will beat him

> That was Argentine Gregorio Peralta's theme song for Wayne Thornton and he said it goes for light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano too. The handsome, 28-year-old

> South American clinched a title fight with Pastrano Friday night by scoring his second successive decision victory over Thornton, of Fresno, Calif., in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

TO TALK TO PASTRANO

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said today he will leave for Miami Beach Monday to negotiate with Pastrano and his manager. Angelo Dundee, for the promsed championship contest in March or April.

"If we make it for March it will go in the Garden," said Fannett-Metal Brenner. "If it's for April, it most likely will be in New Oreans or Las Vegas. Pastrano Pastrano rooted for Thornton.

He admitted the Californian would be easier for him. He's all even in three fights with Thornton but was drubbed in his only meeting with Peralta, in 29 at half time and eventually Maimi Beach last September. WIDE MARGIN

Although he bled from the nose from the second round on and from a wide cut - requiring seven stitches - over the left eye in the eighth round, the downs.

All three officials - referee five starts, the Braves put up a Johnny Colan and judges Leo tim of a freak accident. The fine all around exhibition but it Birnbaum and Joe Armstronghad it 6-3-1 in rounds for Peral-Scoring was evenly balanced ta. The Associated Press scorelandslide for Peralta.

By TED MEIER

A new college basketball dy nasty is in the making at th University of Tennessee and it's virtually unnoticed.

In contrast to their dismal 4
In record two years ago the Vols
have won 14 of their last 17

Score by periods:

17 19 16 16—68
Fairfield 17 12 13 10—52
Nonscorers: Littlestown — Pottorff,
Bless, Leister, D. Basehoar, Burgoon,
Trump, Reebrt; Fairfield—Schultz.

games and are a strong contender for the Southeastern Conference championship, something that hasn't happened in many a season.

Ray Mears is the prime factor behind the rise of the Vols. A native of Dover, Ohio, and a 1949 graduate from Miami, Ohio, Mears coached Wittenberg University to the 1960 NCAA small college championship.

CAUGHT FIRE IN '63

His success at Wittenberg brought Mears national prominence and he accepted an offer to become coach at Tennessee after the 1962 season. In his first season a year ago the Vols won 13 and lost 11, but the team caught fire in their last three games and beat Alabama, Au-

burn and Kentucky. The drive carried over into this season and the Vols had a 12-38 nine-game winning streak going 9-34 until their defeat by Kentucky last Saturday that knocked them out of first place in the SEC. Danny Schultz, the nation's best foul shooter, is the Vols' LES CAN star and he hopes to victory tonight teammates to victory tonight Duke Blue Devils, over the Duke Blue Devils, eight-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll. The Vols already have beaten sixth-PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Man- ranked Vanderbilt for the Com-

program Friday night.

95 victories were enough to win Dose, 19-13, as the 10th-ranked or tie for the pennant. The Phils Beavers overcame Stanford. Dufinished fourth last season with quesne came from behind to defeat Army behind Ron Willard's Mauch, in town for the Phila- 25 points. One of Willard's basdelphia Sports Writers Associa- kets came on a jump shot with tion banquet, made his observa- four minutes left that put the tions Friday, saying he's just Dukes ahead for good at 67-66.

Mauch said the team's one big National Basketball Association need is a right-handed batter to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results

Boston 119, St. Louis 99 Phila. 134, Cincinnati 111 Los Angeles 118, San Fran. 100 Today's Games

St. Louis at Detroit Cincinnati at Baltimore Los Angeles at San Francisco Philadelphia at New York Sunday's Games New York at Boston

Baltimore at Philadelphia Detroit at St. Louis San Francisco at Los Anbeles Monday's Games No games scheduled

Adams-Franklin Court League

ADAMS DIVISION New Oxford Bermudian Littlestown Fairfield FRANKLIN DIVISION Scotland . St. Thomas

Fannett-Metal Friday's Scores Littlestown, 68; Fairfield, 52. Greencastle, 81; Buchanan, 63. Tonight's Game New Oxford at Bermudian.

Tuesday's Games Littlestown at New Oxford. Greencastle at Fairfield. St. Thomas at Buchanan. Scotland at Fannett-Metal, JAYVEE LEAGUE

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Littlestown	6	2
New Oxford	4	3
Bermudian	2	5
Fairfield	0	8
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Greencastle Buchanan __ St. Thomas

Friday's Scores Littlestown, 40; Fairfield, 21. Greencastle, 72; Buchanan, 51. deadlock in the first quarter, low member. Jack Bream's Littlestown High School dribblers went ahead 36copped a 68-52 verdict at Fairfield

Friday evening. The victory evened the Thun-Opportunities abound now for derbolts' league record at 44, the chances to play intersectional loss was the eighth straight for games with other schools. the Knights.

Littlestown held the shooting Gettysburg Junior High fell be- third-ranking contender was too edge from the field with 24 goals that Tech no longer will have to Koontz, who grabbed 20 rebounds, 11 schools. figures were Jim Blocher 15, believed the advantages out-Terry Arbogast 13 and Steve weighed the disadvantages, But Basehoar 11,

ance with 27 points while Marty departure. Chronister landed 16.

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1	Morelock	1	2-
1	Totals	24	20-3
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•	Chronister	4	8-
	Deardorff	2	1-
	Wyatt		3-
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National Hockey League Friday's Games

No games played Today's Games Chicago at Detroit **Boston at Montreal** New York at Toronto Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago Toronto at Boston Detroit at New York Monday's Games No games scheduled

By MIKE BARRON Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)-The ranks of the big time independent football teams was increased by one today as Georgia Tech's 31-year tenure in the Southeastern Conference came to an abrupt end. Dr. Edwin P. Harrison, Tech president, dropped a bombshell into the usually placid SEC meeting in Atlanta Friday by announcing Tech's withdrawal. Harrison didn't even give the SEC presidents a chance to vote on the controversial 140 scholarship rule.

In the swirl of controversy which followed Tech's action, the 140 rule was lost in the shuffle. It never did come up for a vote.

BIG TIME INDEPENDENT

Now Tech faces the advan-.875 tages and disadvantages of be-4 4 .500 ing a big time independent such .500 as Notre Dame, Army, Navy 1 7 .125 and Miami, Fla. Gone, as of June 30 when the

withdrawal becomes official, are the comforting confines of a con-After being held to a 17-17 ference where a team can alwa be assured of scheduling a feltions of a conference, where a

Gone, also, are the restricteam has to schedule a certain number of conference games to be eligible for the championship.

WON'T SHARE SLICE

Then, too, there is the fact good on but 19 of 66. Eddie with the SEC and the remaining

they didn't seem too happy Mike Wyatt, Fairfield Sopho- about leaving, nor did the other more, turned in his best perform- members express joy at Tech's

Up until Harrison's announce-Greencastle took over sole pos- ment shattered the composure session of first place in the of the meeting, there was hope Franklin Division by blasting for a compromise which would James Buchanan 81-53 on the win- keep Tech in. But even though the 140 rule was never voted on. it was a virtual certainty that 13 the conference intended to keep it. And that meant Tech was

Now the SEC is down to 11 teams, including Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Ken tucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi Sate, Mississippi, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Tulane. SEC Commissioner Bernie

Moore says it will remain that way at least until next year, precluding the possibility that

RON WARNER HONORED Lt. Ronnie Warner, former Gettysburg College basketball star, was recently awarded the athleteof-the-year award for the second straight time at Vicenza, Italy, where he is stationed with the Army. Lt. Warner is athletic director at his past. He was named to play with an all-star team in . a German basketball tournament. Next week he plans to attend a portion of the winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.



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This means he can attract bigjudge the advantages of one enterprise against another, the worth of one crop compared to tant. Here are a few suggestions:

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Buying good started pullets feeding program and know how economically means you must he cared for the birds. Since most accounts are start- pay about \$2 each for them. chance by starting them in a clean, disinfected house.

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Associate County Agent Joseph

Lutz said those who are not able to attend the session at Chambersburg Tuesday evening a 7:30 p.m. may attend the first session Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Thomasville fire hall. Similarly, the following week they may attend the session February 4 at Chambersburg or may go the next night, February 5, to Thomasville. The third session will be held February 11 at Chambersburg, and February 12 at Thomasville. Or they may go one week to Thomasville, the next to Chambersburg or vice versa since the instruction will be identical at each place. Lutz also noted that while the

first session at Chambersburg will be held in the YMCA Tuesday night, the succeeding sessions, February 4 and 11, will be

The clinic-either location-is good survival, and soft wood is designed to cover all phases of general management, marketing, or fuelwood. Trees afford be Dr. William M. Adams, ex-refuges for desirable wild animals and birds. Such plantings Morgan, extension livestock speimprove the soil prevent ero- cialist. The speakers for the secand stony land and on many nomics extension specialist. areas not suited for other farm Speakers at the final meeting will be Lester A. Burdette, ex-They produce timber logs and tension livestock specialist and

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fice. Lists of commercial nurs- birthday today, first came to the box," said the Ghanaian Times. eries selling tree planting stock House of Representatives in 1922. He was a representative during the administrations of 12 governors, serving 21 consecutive terms—42 years. Wood is from Peach Bottom,

Lancaster County.

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may have caused a fire aboard the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier Hermes last week, the Admiralty said Friday. The fire broke out in the gen-

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State Supreme Court has sent a

suit attacking the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's new reap-

portionment law back to Dau-

phin County Court with an order for a speedy ruling.

A petition filed by the com-

mittee of seventy, a Philadel-

phia civic group, was returned

to the lower court Friday "be-

cause of the pressing time ele-

ment and the exigencies pre-

sented in this case, "the order

read. The lower court was told

to remit its findings and report

to the Supreme Court "as expe-

The original suit, filed in Dau-

phin County Court, was against

Secretary of the Commonwealth

George I. Bloom. It attacked

the current reapportionment act

and all others dating back to

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr.

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ty National Bank 8:15—Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Sports 8:35-Morning Show

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12:30-News 12:35-1320 Matinee 1:00-News 1:15-1320 Matinee

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Chapman, former president of Lukenweld Co., told a Public Utilities Commission hearing that sections of the pipeline had been welded together a second time after the first joints were found to be defective.

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ter residents, have charged the pipeline laid by Colonial Pipeline Co., of Atlanta, Ga., would be hazardous to them when put in operation.

The pipe will carry gas, oil and other petroleum products. Everett Chapman, a consultant to Linden, N.J., cutting through "Dominique." welding engineer, testified sections of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware before mentary School spection of a pipeline that runs crossing the Delaware River in-

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Officials at Fonwood Elethrough Chester County showed it has not been constructed "in A completed section of the Jan. 14 Parent-Teacher Asso-fined to bed recently.

examiner Jay Eisamann that testing the deletion was given the quality was way below a perfect weld" where the line's Board Thursday night by Bill WILL NAME OSCAR

ruary so additional testimony both a Baptist and a Lutheran Jack Lemmon will be master of can be heard, Eismann said.

YORK SPRINGS - The York Springs Car Club will hold a public card party this evening at 8 o'clock at the fire hall HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Protestant parents have protested given. Refreshments will be on

the popular Catholic song, mitted by ambulance to the Warner Hospital Thursday evening. Mrs. Myra Houck, formerly of mentary School said they delet- York Springs, has been admitted ed the song, recorded by a Bel- to the Kuhn Convalescent Home gian nun, Soeur Sourire, from a at New Oxford. She has been con-

Rodney Starner, son of Mr. and Chapman told chief PUC A 20-signature petition producted into the Army Tuesday examiner Jay Eisamann that testing the deletion was given and was sent to Fort Jackson,

He said he had discovered a traverse crack in a weld, which, if it was subjected to major stress, could "start a rip which could extend from 40 feet to a half mile" along the pipeline. He said, in o p e r a t i o n, the crack would be subjected to such stresses.

The hearing, which was scheduled to end Thursday, will continue in the second week of February so additional testimony both a Baptist and a Lutheran He said he had discovered a traverse crack in a weld, which, the children the mistaken idea the children the mistaken idea with Catholics" and also confused and hurt them mentally and emotionally.

George Smith, identified as a 28-year-old Baptist, said he felt the song was cancelled because the song was cancelled because the song was narrowminded. Freed also said the presentation ceremonies will be held in the Santa Monica, Calif., Civic Auditorium, and that actor Jack Lemmon will be master of

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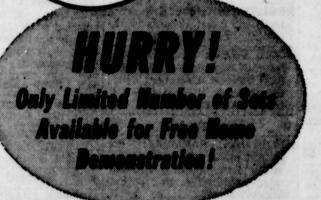
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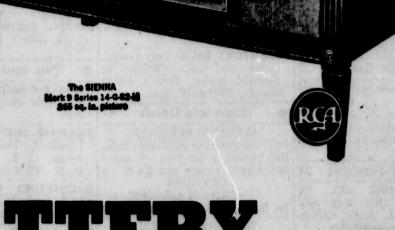
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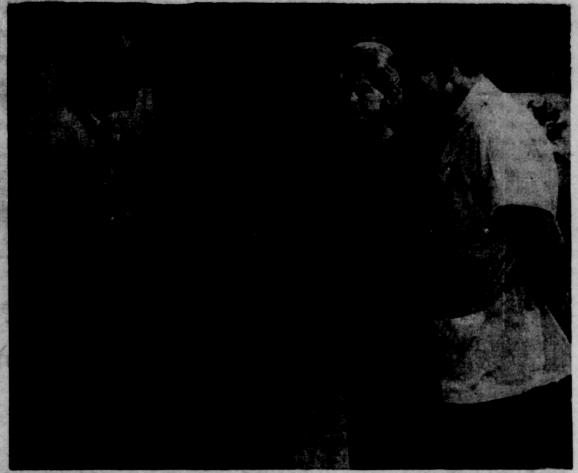
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actual M.D., Dr. Franz Bauer, him at ABC's New York nead quarters. He does hope the family will be able to migrate with him to the land of smog and oranges, though, after the close of the school season. "I have a major inducement for them. My kids are great on horses. Out all they cherish their own series show's handsome producer - di
Casey though, Hard as he works.

I was meeting Young for the series in New York actors on "Acting is a funny business,"

rivalry between the ABC eveday. I'm at my desk by 7 a.m. aing and daytime glamour heal. Three weeks off is a luxury I'd ers Doctors Ben Casey and love . . . but there are really tion.
Steve Hardy. They — or rather no vacations either."

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By RUTH E. THOMPSON |actual M.D., Dr. Franz Bauer, him at ABC's New York head-

show's handsome producer - di-rector, James Young.

Furthermore, medical mat-ters all over the network are happy—happy because there's no rivalry between the ABC eve-day. I'm at my desk by 7 a.m.

wards and John Bernadino — What he had managed to are the best of friends, says from the old Warner lot for a flying visit to his wife, Things are also good-pal between Beradino, former major league baseball player and the in Westchester. I caught up with ing. Since I hadn't done it between the local during his student days at the University of Indiana, and to preserve the live quality, and to preserve the live quality.

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fore, it seemed fun. In films my actors who can't manage the role was always the same. This switch. With tape an actor just was World War II and I was the must have some of the reflexes good guy in uniform." Yes, I of the theater: Fleet of foot — did get some good stage expe-flexible — and with a highly rerience, too." A standout memory tentive memory. of his acting days? Appearing "Yes, everything has to be with Helen Hayes in "My Son convincing. And how definitely

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duce, that's for me. I worked same, 'See Your Doctor!'. on CBS daytime serials and also on the big nighttime live nected with "General Hospital"

at a time."

"Why? Well, when you do a FUNNY BUSINESS series in New York actors on "Acting is a funny business," first time but suddenly I said, Broadway are often available said the fair-haired, firm jawed "I've seen you somewhere be- because we shoot in the daytime producer who still looks like an fore. Ever appear on-camera and they're on-stage at night. actor. "The successful ones are on your 'General Hospital?" But you can't double up that successful because of themNo. It seems I have either a way with somebody who's dolong movie or a late show addic-Montana - born Young got into Which incidentally has been highly uncertain art. There is radio during his student days keeping Katy Stevens - a fun- no such thing as perfection . .

it is, how strong is viewer identification, we realize whenever But the advent of television there's a long distance call to showed him what he really 'Steve Hardy' asking for medi-wanted to do. "Direct and pro-

But the only laboratory conisn't the mythical medical one "And 'live' is a quality we in-sist on for 'General Hospital' "In addition to providing good too . . . tape makes it possible entertainment we're also a veri-

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00—2 Medicine 1964 7-13 Wide World of Sports

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9 Early Show

- 11 Feature
- 5:38-2 Sports Spectacular
- 11 Wrestling
- 6:00—2 Divorce Court 4 A Moment With (C)
- 8 Call Of The Outdoors (C)
- 6:30-4 Phil Silvers Show
- 7 News, Weather And Sports 8 Sports, Weather, News 9 Saturday Newsnight
- 13 Adventure In Paradisc
- 4 Saturday Night Report 5 Bourbon Street Beat 7 Trails West
- Littlest Hobo
- Lee Marvin Pr
- 9 Lee Marvin Presents 7:30—2-9 Jackie Gleason St Feeturing Frank Feetali Heller, June Taylor Day 4-8 The Lieutenant
- James Gregory, Nite Talb

police record.
7-13 Hootenanny

8:00-5 The Detectives

8:30-2-9 The Defenders

R. G. Marshall, Barry Morse. Be. lieving he has nothing to live for. a drug-addicted poet takes the blame for a murder.

4-8-11 Joey Bishop Show (C)
Abby Dalton, Joey and Ellie try to spend a quiet weekend in a primitive, remote cabin.

5 The Lawman Shells Show The Marshall Report

13 M Squad
11:68—2 Big Movie Of The Week
4 11th Hour News
5 Chiller
8 News, Sports, Weather
9 M P.M. Report

7-13 The Lawrence Welk Show Musical hour: Songe, dancing, in-strumental soles. From Hollyword. 9:66 48-11 Saturday Night At

The Movies (C)
"Until They Sail" Paul News
Jean Fontaine. A marine is et
to testify against his girl's els
Wrestling

9:30-2-9 Phil Silvers Show Harry not only refrains from

he learns Leater is crasy about her, but he also puts words in the bash-ful Leater's mouth. Saturday Night At The Holly-

wood Palace

13 Intertel

10:00-2-9 Gunsmoke

10:36-7 Dick Powell Theater

11 News

13 News and Weather 11:05—11 Saturday Night Show

11:16-4 Movie 4 11:15-9 Saturday Night Show

13 Late Show 11:30-7 News

8 Saturday Playhouse 11:35—7 Movie

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PROGRAM

13 The Late Show

12:50-2 News, Lord's Prayer

1:00-8 News & Weather. Wanted Persons

1:05—8 One Minute With Your

2:15-13 News, Man To Man 3:15 -9 Meditations & Weather



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SHOWS CHANGE

TIMES CHANGE

to a long run at ABC, according

Tomas W. Moore.

Jimmy Dean is settling down

the network's president.

There will be a half - hour's

time change for him, however,

to accommodate other deletions

and additions in the spring line

up. The Dean show continues in its present slot, 9-10 p.m.,

Moving into the 9 p.m. period

will replace the departing "Chan-ning" beginning April 15 on ABC

"The Travels of Jaimie Me-

Pheeters" ends in mid-March.

Replacing it will be a reprise

of "Empire" starring Richard Egan, Terry Moore, Anne Sey-

mour and Ryan O'Neil. (Sundays 7:30). The switchover be-

"Sunset Strip" has always

been seen on ABC. Both "Em-

MILL VALLEY Calif. (AP)

- Fireman Fred Foss of Tam-

alpais Valley tried to rescue a

white angora cat the hard way.

ing willow. A branch broke. He

fell 10 feet but caught another

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1:00— 7 Bowling Fun
8 Championship Bowling
2:00— 7 Challenge Golf
13 Pro Basketball: Beltimore vs. Philadelphia

2:30- 2-9 Sunday Sports Spectacular
3:06— 7 Winter Olympic Games
4:06— 4-11 Wonderful World of

10:00- 7-18 1964 Winter Olympics 8:00-11 Strikes & Spares 9:00- 5 Wrestling 10:06- 7-13 1964 Winter Olympics

FRIDAY, JAN. 31 10:00- 7-13 1964 Winter Olympics SATURDAY, FEB. 1 1:00-13 U. S. Pro Bowling

1:30— 7 Bowlers Choice 2:00— 9 ACC Basketball: North Carolina vs. Virgina 13 Pre Olympic Show 2:30— 7-13 Challenge Golf 3:30— 5 U. S. Pro Bowling

11 Sports Special 7-13 1964 Winter Olympics 4:00- 2-9 Golf Classic 4:30— 4-8 Sports Special 5:00— 7-13 Wide World of Sports

9 Classic Golf 5:30-11 Wrestling

7-13 1964 Winter Olympics 9:00- 5 Wrestling



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9 Picture For A Sunday After-":16-4 Look To This Der 8:15-4 Modern Farmer (Color) 8:38-5 Jewish Hour 7:30-4 Catholic Hour 12 Jame And Answers

9 Chapel Of The Air 11 Frontiers of Faith 1:65—2 Baltimore Report 2:65—2 Passport 4 Pocus On The Law 7 Thallenge Golf 8 Sunday Film 8:45-4 Across The Fence (C) 8 News & Weather 9:00-2 The Collegians 5 Telesports
8 Gospel Favorites
9 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 Sunday Sermon
9:15—4 Search 9 20th Hour 21 Hellywood & The Stars 28 Pro Basketbell 2:30-30 Sunday Sports University Colleguius

7 Sacred Heart Program 9:38—3 Davey & Geliad 4 This Is The Problem 11 Wild Kingdom 3:00—4 Sunday 5 Movie 7 Winter Olympic Games 31 Christian Unity Week 3:38—7 Issues & Answers Supercar Capital Choirs Mass For Shut-ine 11 Night Unto My Peth 9:46—2 Sacred Hear 8 Telesports Digest 11 Southern Baptist Hour 4:00—2-9 One Of A Kind 0:00-2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4-11 Wonderful World Of Golf (C)
7 This We Believe
8 Kayhole (C) 7 Bozo Cartoon Show 9 Bugs Bunny Presents
11 Jungle Jim Theater
10:38—2 Look Up And Live 8 Rocky & His Friends

4 Courageous Cat (C)

8 The Catholic Hour

13 Supercar 11:00—2 Camera Three

4 Watch Mr. Wizard

9 Your Federal Income Tax

13 Casper Cartoon 11:15—8 Davey & Golitch (C)

11:45-2 Your Family Doctor

MONDAY

8 Rocky And Friends

11 Five O'clock Show

5:30-4 The Rifleman

4:00-2 Best Of Grouche

4 News, Weather, Sports

6:15—8 News, Weather & Sports

5 Woody Woodpecker 7 World News, Sports 4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report

9 Newsnight
7:86—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Death Valley Days

5 The Three Stooges

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Clab

8 The Christophers

11 Gangs All Here 11:30—2 Youth Speaks

7 Discovery '64 8 This Is The Life

13 Beaney & Cecil

11:55—8 News Rou 12:00—2 Bowling

4 En France

4 Teen Talk

7 Action Hour

9 Early Show

8 Wyatt Earp

13 Early Show 5:55—2 Weather

7 News, Sports

4:30-2 News

5 The Texan

7:07-13 Newsday

9 News 11 News

8 News

13 Sea Power 5:00—2 That Port That Built A 46 Wild Kingdom (C)

Marlin Perkins, host; Jim Pewler,
Teday: hard-to-believe wonders of
the world of wild animals.

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Ahumni Fun Clifton Fadiman, host. Panelists: gylvester "Pat" Weaver, Robert Ryan, Hildegarde, Don MacNell,

11 Maryland News Conference
12 Sunday Movietime
5:36—2-9 Amateur Hour
4-11 College Bowl (C)
8 Doorway To Life (C)

:50 8 News, Weather 9:00-2-9 Wizard Of Oz (C) The MGM film classic with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bol-ger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley. Danny Kana host. (R) Kape, host. (R) 48-11 Meet The Press (Color)

7 Championship Bowling 8 State Senate Report

7 News, Weather, Sports

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7:30-2 Faith to Faith 8:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club 5 Popeye, Rocky & Friends 7 Action Hour 2 Woody Woodpecker 9 Earty Show 48 Mr. Novak

James Franciscus, Peter Helm.
Complications abound when the
campus clown turns to pacifism.

5 The Outlaws

12 Lorense And Fris \$130-4 The Riflems 8 Whirtybirds 19 Early Show \$155-2 Weather 6:00-2 Best Of Grou 8:00—3-0 Red Shelten Show
Guerts: Pet Susuki, Jack Soo. Comedy sketches include "That's How
the Fortune Cookie Crumbles."
8:30—4-6 You Don't Say (C) 5 Bus Stop 7-13 McHale's Navy

4 News, Weather, Sports (C) 5 Three Stooges 7 World News, Sports 15_4 News, Weather & Sports 6:30—2 News 48-11 Huntley-Brinkley

11 Inquiring Reporters
7:07—13 News, Weather
7:15—2 News

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club

WEDNESDAY

9 Early Show 11 Five O'clock Show

5:30-4 The Rifleman

8 Leave It To Beaver

5:00-2 Best Of Grouche

4 News, Weather, Sports
5 three Stooges
7 World News, Sports

6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports

5:00-4 Mickey Youse Club

13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:38—4 Rifleman
8 Circus Boy
12 Early Show
5:55—3 Weather
6:66—2 The Best Of Groucho

6:16—6 News, Weather & Sports 6:26—2 News 4-0-11 Huntley-Brinkley

7:00—3 Seven O'clock Plant 4 Have Gun Will Travel

5 Bet Mesterson 7 I's Dickens, He's Feaster 6 The Rebel

5 The Three Stoogee 7 World News, Sports

World News, Spe

7 Action Hour 8 Huckleberry Round 9 The Early Show

11 5 O'clock Show

5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends

13 Early Show 5:55—2 Weather

5 Yogi Bear

11 Five O'clock Show

Ernest Borgnine. Parker accider ally hypnotises the captain in becoming his willing slave.

9:88—2-9 Petticost Junction
Benederet, John Vivyan. A agotistical movie star can't resiliving up to his Casanova reputition. 49-11 Richard Boone Show
Guy Stockwell. A young priest
suddenly thoubts his ability to address his parish.
7-13 Greatest Show On Earth (C)
Martha Hyer, Ruby Keeler. A bessty pageant refuses to move out of
an areas the circus needs.
9:30—30 Jack Benny Show

5 Stony Burke 10:00—2-9 Garry Moore Show

11:00-2-11 News. Weather and

4 News And Weather (C) 5 Faces And Places In The News 7 The 11 O'clock Final

Thursdays through the end March. Effective April 2 it will start half an hour later (9:30-8 News, Regional News, Sports 10 p.m.). & Weather (Color)

9 11 P.M. Report 11:16—5 Hollywoods Finest 11:15—11 One Man's Opinion April 2 will be repeats of "the best eipsodes" the network states, of "Ensign O'Toole" 13 Steve Allen Show starring Dean Jones. 11:20—2 Channel Two Theater 11:25—9 Editorial The present series of "77 Sunset Strip" is drawing to a close 11:25-11 Sports Final but the "best programs" of the 11:27-9 Steve Allen original series, with Roger Smith and Ed "Kookie" Byrnes 11:30 4-8-11 The Tonight Show (C) 7 Editorial as Efrem Zimbalist's sidekicks.

11:31-7 Surfside (2:45-13 News 1:00_2 News, Bible Reading

1 Doctors Reports 9 Late Show 11 News, Devotions
13 The Pioneers
1:05—4 Inspiration

8 One Minute With Your Bible 1:30-13 Man To Man 2:55-9 Meditations & Weather

TELEVISION pire" and "Ensign O'Toole" had previously run on NBC. PROGRAM 10:00—2-9 Danny Kaye Show

Cornedy-variety. Guests: Dishant Carroll, Hasvey Korman. 4-8-11 11th Hour 10:30-5 Pete Gunn

4 News, Weather (C) 7 11 O'clock Final

5 87sth Precinct 7-13 The Farmer's Daughter

9 Tell It To The Camera Knowing they are on camera, peoptalk about anything they please.
9:68-2-9 Beverly Hillbillies

eident victim. 9:30—2-9 Dick Van Dyke Show Mary Tyler Moore. Reb is exposed by his son as an apparent card

7-13 1964 Winter Olympics 11:06-2-11-13 News, Weather &

5 Faces & Places In The News

8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)

9 11 P.M. Report 11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest 11:15-11 One Man's Opinion 13 Steve Allen Show 11:20—2 Channel 2 Theater 11:25—9 Editorial

11 Sports Final 11:27-9 Steve Allen Show 11:30 4-8-11 The Tonight Show

7 Editorial 11:31-7 Checkmate 12:30-7 Sea Hunt

1:00-2 News & Bible Reading 4 A Moment With 8 News & Wanted Persons

9 Late Show

1:05 8 One Minute With Your 1:30-4 Inspiration 13 Man To Man, Inspiration

5 Faces & Places In The News

8 News, Regional News, Weather

7 The 11 O'clock Final

and Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
11:16-5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15-11 One Man's Opinion

13 Steve Allen Show
11:28—2 Channel Two Theater
11:25—9 Editorial

11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen
11:38—48-11 The Tenight Show (C)

7 Editorial
11:31—7 Adventures In Paradise
12:38—7 Sea Hunt

12:45—13 News 12:56—2 News, Bible Reading 1:660—4 University Colloquium

1:05-8 One Minute With Your

1:30—4 Inspiration
13 Man To Man, Inspiration
2:25—9 Meditations & Weather

8 ' ws & Wanted Persons

9 Late Show

13 The Pioneers

11 News

2:35- 9 Meditations & Weather

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7:10—2 Weather
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 Sports Headline 11 Special Report—Sports
7:30—2-9 To Tell The Truth 4-8-11 Monday Night At The

5 Popeye Hercules & Friends 5 The Untouchables

7-13 Outer Limits Gry Moore, host. Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson.

8:38—3-8 Lucille Ball Show

5 Sam Benedict

7-13 Wagon Train (Color) 7-13 Wagon Train (Color)
John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck,
It begins to look like wedding bells
for the wagonmaster tonight.

9:00—2-0 Danny Thomas Show
Marjorie Lord. Danny and a copbertender are paired on a quin program with Danny reluctant to go
through with k.

9:38—2-8 Andy Griffith Show
Den Emetin, Renny Howard. The
cheriff finds reason to worry when
Barney gets the department on endent motorcycle.
48 Hollywood & The Stars
Joseph Cotten, host. Study of how
eters sided the war effort.
5 Robert Herridge Theater

11 Riography
10:00-30 East Side—West Side
George Scott, Elizabeth Wilcon. Secial work cases dramatized.
4-11 Sing Along With Mitch (C)
Leslie Uggams and the Sing Along
Gong.

9 11 P.M. Report 11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest 11:15-11 One Man's Opinion 18 Steve Allen Show 11:20—2 Channel 2 Thes 9 Editorial 11 Sports Journal 17:27—9 Steve Allen

11:31—7 Thriller 12:30—7 Sea Hunt 12:46—13 News

18 The Piencers
1:05-0 One Minute With Your

Paul Rieberds, Eleanor Parker.
Successful business woman compulsively seeks out casual allianess.
30—5 Manhunt 11:00-2-11-13 News, Weather and

PROGRAM

44-11 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) Part 1 "Bristle Face" An organ tries to make a hunting day out of

7-13 Travels Of Jamime McPhoe

Dan O'Herithy, Kurth Pinish, Des and Jahnte are released permission o have a membrish bidescrap. 5—50 Ed Sullivan Gary

7-13 Arrest And Triel

Shugh Martery, Northe Brand, A
private descrive frames his disent
in the death of a pict.
9:00-30 Judy Garrand Show

4-0-11 Bonness (Color)

Econos Wyen, Michael Landon,
Little Joe is missaken for an Anny
descript wanted for murden,
5 Robert Harridge Theater

10:00-30 Candid Camera

44-11 The Kremlin (C)

7 Naked City 13 Sunday Night Movie

10:30-39 What's My Line

11:00-2-4-7-8-9-11-13 News, Weather, Sports 5 Hollywood's Finest 11:10-4 Movie Four Sunday

8 Roaring 20's
13 Sunday Night Movie (Con't.)
11:20—9 Late Show

11 Sunday Night Show 11:25—2 Dick Powell Theater

12:25—2 News, Bible Reading 12:45—8 Gateway To Glamour 1:60—4 Dimension Four

1:05-8 One Minute With Your

11:45-13 The Late Show

12:15-8 Dragnet

1:36-4 Inspiration

1:45-13 Man To Man

John Daly, moderator. Paneliste: Dorothy Kilgailen, Bennett Cerf. Arlene Prancis.

The history of the Russian ; and rulers seen through an photographic tour of the Kr

5 Mark Evans Show

9:30-48-11 Grinld

News, Weather & Sports (C) 5 Faces and Places in the News 7 The 11 O'clock Final 8 News, Regional News, Weath-er, Sports (Color)

11:25-4 Commentary (Color

11:28 48-11 The Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial

1:00—4 Inspiration
8 News & Wanted Persons
9 Late Show

:28-2 Late Nows & Bible 1:30—13 Man To Man, Inspiration 2:15—9 Meditations, Weather PREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

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described as the western largest, oldest and most 5 Popeye, Rockey & His Friends 7 Action Hour 8 Yogi Bear 4-8-11 The Virginian (Color) Lee J. Cobb, James Drury. A look. back at the Virginian's arrival at Shiloh Ranch. 5 The Detectives

9 National Gallery Orchestra 7-13 Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet

Tuesday Weld. An indifferent co-ed fints herself indebted to Rick. 8:00-2 Feature

7-13 Patty Duke Show The Lanes must weigh the thrill of living in Paris against what they must give up.

8:30—2 Lee Marvin Presents

6:30—2 News 48-11 Huntley-Brinkley Report World News, Sport Newsnight 5:56—? Sports Picture

THURSDAY TELEVISION

11 News

7:07-13 News

7:16-11 Inquiring Reports

7:15-2 Weather, Sports

5 The World Beyond 7-13 The Flintstones (C)

8:00—2-9 Rawhide 7-18 Donna Reed Show 11 Strikes & Spares 8:38—4-8-11 Dr. Kildare

7-13 My Three Sons 9:00-2-9 Perry Mason 8 Wrestling 7-13 Jimmy Dean Show 9:30-48-11 Hasel (Color)

10:00—2-9 The Nurses
40-11 Suspense Theater (Color)
7-13 1964 Winter Olympics
10:30—7-13 News Reports
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather &
4 News, Weather (C)

11 Exclusive, Sports

7:30-2-9 Password

4 Temple Houston

11 Battle Line

8 Jo Stafford Show

5 The Texan 7 Bachelor Father 8 Zane Grey Theater

7:10-2 Weather 7:15—2 News
11 Special Report And Sports
7:38—2 Chronicle
A "farewell" to Les Balles, 1

Inger Stevens, William Windom Katy's dream of marrying the Con

John Ashley. Elly May is chased by a wolf in bank teller's clothing when she subs for Jane. (R)

4-8-11 Espionage
Rhoda Lewis, Cyril Luckham. War time here tries to recapture past glery by volunteering for a peace time spying mission.

7-13 Ben Casey
Vincent Edwards, Susan Gordon.
Rare blood is needed for a girl accident victim.

2:45-13 News

13 The Pioneers

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"It can happen to the best of them. They'll be letter perfect during rehearsal, then during the show itself. Wham.

"An example? Well right off the top of my head I remember when Peter Brandon, playing an 11 Five O'clock Show obstetrician, smiled authoritative-ly and said, 'I've just delivered a 9-foot baby.'"

13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:30—4 The Rifleman
8 Hawkeye

But fluffs or no fluffs, the 13 Early Show show must go on . . . and Young and Beradino trust it will nigh unto forever because "in daily television, as in life, the story never ends."

FINDS SUCCESS

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A funny thing happened to Ray Walston at a movie premiere recently. He found himself cheered as loudly as Gregory Peck.

"Fantastic!" exclaimed the actor. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

But then, he had never played a Martian on television before. And that is the circumstance that has changed Walston's life.

Television viewers will agree that "My Favorite Martian" is one of the few new shows to make a dent on the ratings. The Sunday night CBS comedy appears set to return for the 1963-64 season.

This delights and amazes Walston, who scored as Luther Billis in "South Pacific" and the devil in "Damn Yankees" in both the stage and screen versions.

"It's a whole new world for me," said Walston. "I'm the kind of a guy who is used to walking out a stage door and watching the people flock around Gwen Verdon or some other star. Now it's happening to me.

CIKES ACCLAIM

"You know something? I like it. Don't believe those actors who claim they don't like the clamor of the public. As Ralph Bellamy once said, the only time actors don't like it is when 50 personalities to agree to take

Walston has found another aspect that he enjoys: The lack of and produced by Sextant, Inc. competition. competition.

"Take the last show I did on Broadway, 'Who Was That Lady It is stated that the camera I Saw You With,' 'he comment-crews are utilizing newly develed. 'I played in it with Peter oped production techniques. ed. "I played in it with Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, wonderful people who were schooled in the night clubs. Even with them you had to be on your toes at every minute or you could be crowded right off Orean Shariff. on your toes at every minute or Quinn, Debbie Reynolds and you could be crowded right off Omar Shariff. the stage. The same is true with Gwen Verdon or any top per-

"But in television I feel at ease for the first time.

"I may be stuck with these antennae on my head for some time to come. Things could be worse."

DIALING AROUND

Hildegarde, we note, will be an "Alumni Fun" panelist this gested that CBS consider it.
week. Brings to mind the fact
that no camera can catch her to light such present stars as year ago she paid a brief visit to a late night reception at the convention of American Women in Radio and Television . . . to do except arithmetic flow. to a late night reception at the convention of American Women in Radio and Television . . . where gals, naturally, outnumbered men. And if you wanted to know where the vibrant chanteuse was at any given moment, all you had to do was look for the men. A black vel. Show is a says she is." Vive Hildegarde! Both the New York and Holly-wood producers of CBS variety wood producers of CBS variety woo

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club

5 Popeye, Rocky And Friends Action Hour

8 Rocky & Friends 9 Early Show

5:55—2 Weather 6:00—2 Best Of Groucho

4 News, Weather, Sports (C) 5 Three Stooges World News. Sports

News

6:15—8 News, Weather, Sports 6:30—2 News

4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Show 5 Mr. Magoo

7 World News, Sports 9 Newsnight

6:55—2 Sports Picture 7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final 4 Traffic Court

7 Car 54, Where Are You 8 Death Valley Days

9 News 11 News

7:07-13 News 7:10-11 Inquiring Reporters

7:15-2 Weather, Sports 11 Exclusive, Sports 7:30—2-9 The Great Adventure

Russell Johnson narrator. Robert Culp, Victor Jory. Drame of Sam Houston's early career.
4-8 International Showtime

Don Ameche, host. Tonight: "The Sensational Swedish Circus." 5 The New Breed 7-13 77 Sunset Strip

Efrom Zimbalist Jr. A naive heires hires Stu to find her mother despitation and the stafford Show

8:30-2-9 Route 66 Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett. Line decides to take the place of an illiterate prize fighter injured on the eve of a bout.

4-8-11 Bob Hope Show A girl become involved in the investigation of a hoodlum's murder. (Shelley Winters).

5 The Detectives

7-13 Burke's Law

Gene Barry, Martha Hyer. Bu and his men try to solve a hop's murder. 9:00-5 Movie

9:30—2-9 Twilight Zone
Lee Kinsolving, Michael
Three sinister motorcycl
really invaders from oute 4-8-11 That Was The Week That

Was Henry Morgan, Nancy Am Satirical revue of topical 7-13 The Price Is Right

10:00-2-9 Alfred Hitchcock Hour Felicia Farr. Fear of a mystery phone caller drives a woman towards tragedy.

4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)

Guests: Victor Borge, Senatre Bar-ry Goldwater, Jonathan Winters, Nancy Wilson. 7-13 1964 Winter Olympics

11:00-2-11-13 News, Weather and - Sports

4 News, Weather (C)

5 Faces & Places In The News 7 The 11 O'clock Final

8 News, Regional News, 5, & Weather (Color)

9 11 P.M. Final Report 11:16—5 Hollywood's Finest 11:15—11 One Man's Opinion 13 Steve Allen Show

11:20—2 Films Of The 50's 11:25—9 Editorial 11 Sports Final 11:27—9 Steve Allen 11:30—4-8-11 Tonight Show (©)

7 Editorial 11:31—7 Big Movie Of The Week 12:45—13 News

12:55—13 The Late Show 1:60—4 Mystery Theater 8 News & Wanted Person 9 Late Show

11 News 1:05—8 One Minute With Your

1:28—2 News, Bible Reading 2:18—9 Meditations, Weather

2:30—4 Inspiration

PROGRAM

2:40—13 Man To Man 2:50—13 Inspiration

SATURDAY

6:50-4 Look To This Day

13 Inspiration 6:55-9 Morning Meditations

7:00-9 Facts Of Life

13 Almanac

7:15-5 News Beat

11 Devotions

7:25-5 Today In Your Life

7:30-4 Across The Fence (C)

8 Covered Wagon Theater

9 Classroom 9

11 Big Picture

13 Your Government

7:55-2 Early News

8:00-2-9 Captain Kangaroo

13 Lorenzo And His Friends

"MOVIE WORLD"

NOW WORLD WIDE

"International" not "Holly-

wood" is the keyword to movie production today and a docu-

mentary being readied for March

20 showing on NBC will bring

reports from New York.

Paris, Rome and Tokyo in addi-

Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck were among the first of

AUDITION NEW TALENT

The networks scream for new talent . . . and beginners beg

for a chance to audition . . . and

triggering some action on bring-

ing about regularly scheduled

Moore, serving on a television

not presently a custom, sug-

tion to "Hollywood."

4 Cousin Cupcake Show (C)

11 Learning To Read

5 Public Service

11 Industry On Parade 8:45-7-11 Light Time

8:30-5 Space Angels

8:55-2 News

9:00-2 Alvin Show

4 Pinocchio (C) 5 Robin Hood

8 Supercar

7 Big Picture 8 Percy Platypus & His Friends 9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party

11 Gang's All Here

9:30—2 Tennessee Tuxedo 4-8-11 Ruff And Reddy Show (C)

5 Sheena

7 Bible Seminar 10:00—2-9 Quick Draw McGraw 4-8-11 Hector Heathcot (C)

5 Mystery Theater 7 Bozo Cartoon Show 10:30-2-9 Mighty Mouse 7 The Jetsons (C)

11:00-2-9 Rin Tin Tin

4-8-11 Dennis The Menace

7 New Casper 13 Bugs Bunny

11:30-2-9 Roy Rogers Show

4-8-11 Fury 5 Comedy Playhouse

7 Beany & Cecil 13 Schools Are Your Busines

12:00-2-9 Sky King 4-8-11 Sergeant Preston

Yukon 7 Bugs Bunny

13 Studio 13 12:39—2-9 Do You Know

4-8-11 Bullwinkle (C) 7 American Bandstand

13 News and Weather 1:00—2 News

5 Battlefield 4-8-11 Exploring (Color)

9 Saturday Matinee 13 U. S. Pro Bowling 1:30-2 Feature 7 Bowlers Choice 2:00-2 Basketball 4 Movie Four 8 Dance Party 9 ACC Basketball 11 Watch Mr. Wizard

13 Pre Olympic Show 2:38—11 Garden Living 7-13 Palmer-Player Golf

3:30-5 U. S. Pro Bowling 11 Sports Special 7-13 1984 Winter Olympics 4:86—2-9 Match Play Golf Classie

4 Navy Log 8 Panel 8

4:38—4-8 Sports Special 5 Eastside Comedy

8 Peter Gunn

sons at a Communist-dominat-State To Police

ed youth conference. Despite the fiery words, Su-karno did not retract his prom-Borneo.

TO KEEP PLEDGE

Sukarno also did not disavow his pledge to send his foreign minister to a conference with

of Life Magazine.

While Kennedy conferred in karno's speech was intended for Bangkok, Thailand, Indonesia's domestic consumption only.

President Sukarno told a cheer-Anti - Malaysia sentiment has Health Department.

federation of the former British territories of Malaya, Singa-pore, Sarawak and Sabah (Brit-

A Foreign Office spokesman said Sukarno's latest pro-nouncement "does not augur well for the success of the proposed tripartite talks."

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's capital, Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said "appropriate orders" have been is sued to his troops near the frontier, adding: "It is my prayer that this (cease-fire) will lead to a permanent peace."

Minor Smokers

HARRISBURG (AP)-Health ise to Kennedy of a cease-fire Secretary Charles L. Wilbar Jr. along the 800-mile Malaysia-In-donesia border on the island of partment Friday to help crack down on the sale of cigarettes to minors.

"The recent report of the sur-geon general on the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes on Robert F. Kennedy arrived in the Malaysian and Philippine health has re-emphasized in the London Friday to brief British foreign ministers in Bangkok minds of those of us concerned with protecting the health of the citizens of the commonwealth the need for stricter enforcement of this law," Wilbar said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Walter

Wilbar said he has asked all

U. S. Sends Vaccine To Fight Cholera

tent auditions is now setting up ish North Borneo), Britain has the machinery to handle auditions on a regular basis. The Kennedy's presidential mission. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. government is shipping more than \$5 million shipping more than \$5 million worth of vaccine and equipment into South Viet Nam to fight a rising cholera epidemic.

So far, 1,136 cases and 122 deaths have been reported in

deaths have been reported in Saigon and six surrounding provinces. U.S. health officials said there probably would be 18,000 cases before the epidemic passed, with nearly 3,000 deaths.

No U.S. cases have been re-

4-8-11 Fireball XLS (Color)

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) - Atty. Gen. part in the 90-minute special being written by Norman Corwin and produced by Sextant, Inc. in association with the editors officials on his Malaysian next month as a possible new ference of the three nations.

Some observers thought Suntanted for

same." Sukarno told 15,000 per-

Carol Burnett through intermit-CBS credits Garry Moore with starting date has not been set.

Russell Stoneham, director of live programming will super-vise; Robert Dale Martin, director of talent and casting will academy symposium, found out out that regular auditions are conduct the auditions, which will be held in New York.

"The supplying of variety shows with new and fresh talent is the

Said the network spokesman,